

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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★★★★★ 1941



The Common People Have Kept The Faith

To put Christmas and war into the same sentence seems, at first glance, to be the wildest incongruity one could imagine, writes an observer. They appear to stand for as nearly complete opposites as the intellect could conceive. What appropriate thing, he asks, can one say about Christmas in time of war?

Perhaps this. That Christmas signifies in one word all that the free peoples of the world are fighting for. "Since this war began, ten thousand tongues have told us that it is really a war between two utterly different ways of life. On its outcome, they have said, will hinge the general course of human history for a vast period of time. The issue is not new; it is the old, old war of freedom against tyranny, an issue in which it became forever apparent which side God was on, on that first Christmas, two thousand years ago.

"On that Day, the common people, always the earliest victims of tyranny, heard the Divine promise of the good news of the Gospel. On that Day, embattled humanity first heard for certain that some day, sooner or later, they would be free from wars, slavery and oppression. It was the will and promise of God Himself! No wonder the teachings of Jesus are called The Gospel! That is Good News indeed!

"More than any other hitherto, this war is a conflict of whole populations, rather than armies alone. As a result, the world has been forced to realize anew the profound importance of the common people. It is very certain that the outcome of the war will depend on the kind of stuff they are. Yet why should we wonder about it? In the Bible and in later history, we have countless examples of God's way with men. Again and again, it is the lowly and despised, the poor and the uneducated that have stood fast, and from whom has proceeded light and salvation. Never doubt that it will happen again in these days, too!

"There should be nothing surprising in the fact that 'when in the fulness of time, God sent His Son,' the first news of it came to shepherds abiding with their flocks in the fields—common men, all of them. The Record says that it was on them that the glory of the Lord shone, and to them that the angels sang the sweetest song the world has ever heard. It was to these rude, uncultured men that the angels declared the immortal promise that some day there should be peace on earth and good-will among men. In them was no love of gold, no lust for power, no pride of station. Not because of them would human dignity be insulted, nor would millions die in misery to no purpose. God knew in whom He trusted. Time and again, 'He had put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree.' They could be trusted with the great dream!

"It was under those miraculous skies that night that the long, slow march of the common people toward freedom began. When the babe in the manger grew to manhood, He told them what they must do and how they must live to attain it. The common people know that no man is wise enough to rule his fellows from himself and by himself. They know that no man may force his fellows to submit themselves and their consciences to anything or anyone without blaspheming God. They are determined that no one shall ever again call it right to lie, to hate, to persecute and torture, to enslave, to terrorize. They are determined that when they have won this war all men everywhere shall be able to choose their rulers and hold them to account. They are determined that honor shall be restored between men and nations, that human dignity shall never again be affronted by absurd claims of race; that the lust for power shall give way to a general devotion to the common good; that minds shall be free again to range the whole body of accumulated truth.

"The point is that this love of freedom, honor and decency stems almost entirely from Bethlehem. Only under Christian skies has the great ideal of Democracy flowered. In all the world, only Christian men have insisted on freedom in government, freedom in thought and freedom in worship. It was said that in the days when He worked upon earth, 'the common people heard Him gladly.' The message of this Christmas in wartime is that the common people have kept the faith."

In the rush of the merry morning,
When the red burns through the gray,
And the wintry world lies waiting
For the glory of the day;
Then we hear a stifled rushing
Just without upon the stair,
See two white phantoms coming,
Catch the gleam of sunny hair.

Are they Christmas fairies stealing
Rows of little socks to fill?
Are they angels floating hither
With their message of good-will?
What sweet spell are these elves weaving,
As like larks they chirp and sing?
Are these palms of peace from heaven
That these lovely spirits bring?

Rosy feet upon the threshold,
Eager faces peeping through,
With the first red ray of sunshine,
Chanting chorubs come in view,
Mistletoe and gleaming holly,
Symbols of a blessed day,
In their chubby hands they carry,
Streaming all along the way.

Well we know them, never weary
Of this innocent surprise;
Waiting, watching, listening always
With full hearts and tender eyes,
While our little household angels,
White and golden in the sun,
Greet us with the sweet old welcome—
"Merry Christmas, every one!"

LET'S PLAY GAMES

STORY BUILDING

This is a quiet game, nice for the time when you are a little tired of romping games. All you require are a few slips of paper and pencils. Twenty words are given out, and the object of the players is to tell a short story, bringing in the words in the order given and underlining them as they are used. Several sentences may be required between certain of the words, but it does not matter how much space you occupy so long as the words are introduced in the proper order. You can choose easy words, such as dog, cat, garden, tree, boy, girl, and so on.

FUN WITH FEATHER

Obtain a light, fluffy feather such as a small one from a chicken, and cut off the stem. Ask your friends to sit in a small circle, and when all are ready send the feather flying above them. If the feather touches a player then he or she must leave the circle. The players must bob about and try to dodge the falling feather, and, blow it away. The fun begins when one child blows the feather towards another, and he or she blows it towards someone else.



BALLOON RACE

Each player should hold a blown-up toy balloon. At the word "Go!" everybody must toss his balloon into the air and start to blow it toward the string.

The balloons must not be touched on the way; if one falls to the floor the player to whom it belongs must kneel down and blow it into the air again.

The player whose balloon is first over the string is the winner. This game may be played with equal success with feathers instead of balloons.

MAGIC MUSIC

This is a good game for a party. One player goes out of the room, and the others, unknown to him, think of some object which he is to pick up.

He returns to the room, and the player at the piano guides him to the object by playing softly when he is far away from the object, and more and more loudly as he gets nearer to it. When he is right before the object the music is, of course, loud; but if he picks up the wrong article it goes very quiet.

HOME-MADE HOLDERS FOR YOUR CANDLES ARE EASILY PREPARED

Christmas and New Year's always seem more festive with candles used somewhere about the house, particularly if there are get-togethers planned for that time. But candle holders need be no problem. Nothing is more colorful or effective than rosy red apples with just enough of the centres scooped out to hold candles. Use the apples whole, or cut in half, lay the cut side on a plate, surround with green, and place the candle in upper half where a hole has been made.

Pine cones make pretty candle holders also, and are nice to use during the winter months. Simply scoop out holes large enough to hold candles, using the wider part for the bases.



Oranges may be used in the same way as apples, and home-made candles can be made from melting all odds and ends pouring them into jelly molds. When nearly hard, insert short pieces of wick. These burn a long time and are similar to Vigil Lights. The more colors used, the prettier the resulting candles.

Heartiest Season's
Greetings
Is the wish of

FRANK A. BEEBE
Insurance
Commissioner for Oaths
BLAIRMORE : ALBERTA

May Your Yuletide
Be Happy

**THE BLAIRMORE
EXCHANGE**
W. L. Evans, Prop.
Phone 156
BLAIRMORE : ALBERTA

"Merry Christmas"
our Happy Greeting
to all

D. OLIVER
Draying
BLAIRMORE : ALBERTA

Best Wishes for a Very Happy
Christmas and Prosperous
New Year

I. COMFORT
Insurance
BLAIRMORE : ALBERTA

Heartiest Greetings
for Christmas and
The New Year

HERBERT MAH
BLAIRMORE : ALBERTA

The Compliments
of the Season

**HOME BUILDERS'
HARDWARE**
G. H. Snod, Mgr.
BLAIRMORE : ALBERTA

Wishing All
a Merry Christmas

**DAYLIGHT
ELECTRIC SHOP**
J. Evans, Prop.
Former Gillis Block, Corner 8th
Avenue and Victoria Street
BLAIRMORE : ALBERTA

WE WISH EVERYBODY A
VERY HAPPY YULETIDE
and an Abundance of
Prosperity During 1942

**BLAIRMORE
GREENHOUSE**
C. Minnie, Prop.
Phone 96
BLAIRMORE : ALBERTA

We Join our Many Patrons
in Wishing One and All
The
COMPLIMENTS OF THE
SEASON

GUSHUL STUDIO
Phone 285
BLAIRMORE : ALBERTA

Next week we are taking a partial holiday, but all our staff will remain in seclusion till the other fellow treats. May God bless the other fellow.

A Montreal banker predicts the advent of "funny money" advocates after the war. They are here already, and have been for some time.—Calgary Herald.

Christmas Messages from Local Ministers

PEACE ON EARTH

(Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A.)

In the most humble of all surroundings—a stable—the Christ-child, Son of God, Saviour of the world, was born. With choral promises of peace and good will the event was heralded to a dejected, hopeless and despairing world.

That was a long time ago, and many things have happened since then. A few inspired by the Christ's vision went out to inspire others and fire them with their zeal and their enthusiasm for a world of peace and good will. The movement spread, "each loving heart setting other hearts on fire," these the world stated. Some were persecuted, some thrown to the wild beasts to make a Roman holiday, some burned at the stake, and countless others done to death with refined forms of torture. But the vision did not die. Hope was not quenched. Faith did not perish.

In a confused and bewildered world where the sound of guns drowns out the Christmas chimes, and exploding bombs drive men and women and little children to shelters, the vision persists, and the eyes of faith, undimmed, peers out into the future.

Where church buildings have been destroyed, and the tracings of religion wiped out, where even existence itself has become uncertain, a new standard of values prevails. Among people in these circumstances, a new comradeship prevails, a new sense of the importance of many things which all along have been taken for granted, a new sense of dependence on one another, and on God, a new sense of the reality of the fundamental message of Christianity.

We may not be able to see very far these days, but the light has not entirely gone out.

The story is told of a brother and sister driving one very dark night over a dangerous mountain road. On one side was a hundred-foot cliff above them, the other—the side they were on—the rocks dropped sheer down to the river. It was impossible to tell where the roughly-made highway would lead them. The girl was obviously nervous and afraid, but the boy was not so, for said he, "I can see as much as I need."

Just ahead of them, set in the gravel at the road's edge, was a square post painted a dazzling white. Beyond it all was hidden and unknown. But just as they came to the post, another appeared a few yards ahead, and another beyond that.

"I certainly didn't need to worry!" laughed the girl when they got out of the car in the town the other side of the mountain. "Those posts guarded us every inch of the way."

Many of us are worrying about the future these days. There is war in the world, and many dark evil things, to make us afraid. Nobody knows what lies ahead.

We don't know what we may be called upon to do, or how we are going to do it. We are afraid of taking a false step, and getting off the right road.

But we don't really need to worry. The men who built the mountain road provided proper guidance for the night drivers. In the same way God, who has laid out the road we must travel, provides "guiding posts" to direct us every time we need them.

The future, we can't deny, is dark and unknown. We can't see very far—but we can see enough.

Christmas emphasizes and underlines anew the Christian hope of a warlike world, a world of peace and brotherhood and good will. Christmas bids all who call themselves Christians to put away despair and defeatism and offer their services, their lives, gifts of love to a torn and broken-hearted world that the message of the angelic host may become real in human experience.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

IT BEGAN AT A MANGER

(Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th.)

"We are come to worship Him." St. Matthew 2:2.

Our Religion began with adoration at a manger. It begins for us when we see the glory of God. As we praise God wholeheartedly, the heavens are opened before our eyes, and we see Jesus standing at God's right hand, inviting our spirits to join with His own. Every act, every thought, every word of ours, which has the consciousness of God behind it, is an acknowledgment of God's greatness and our dependence. Life then becomes a constant tribute; whether in its circumstances, we are crowned or stoned. Earthly handicaps are always our means of gaining spiritual triumphs.

"Long and dark the nights, dim and short the days,

Mourning weary heights on our weary ways.

These, our God, we praise,

Scaling heavenly heights by unceasing ways.

These, our God, we praise all our nights and days.

These, our God, we praise."

—Christina Rossetti.

—v—

THE STARS STILL SHINE

(Rev. William H. Irwin)

Have you gazed into the heavens at twilight when the first star made its appearance? And, then, have you watched the second, and the third, and then they appeared faster than you could count them, a score, an hundred, a million—the stars? Such commonplace things that multitudes never see them!

That's the trouble with our civilization—we do not see the stars! We see only clouds; the thick, ever darkening clouds of war—cruelty, casualties, bombing, regimentation, terrorism. It is almost with tenderness that one suggests "The stars still shine."

The Star of Faith still shines, otherwise we should dispense with this Christmas celebration. If Santa Claus attempts to make the journey from the North Pole in an airplane I am quite sure we shall shoot him out of the sky! But we shall cling to him nevertheless, because we shall need him other years when the Prince of Peace shall have come and men shall have beaten their swords into ploughshares. Our Christian faith did not stop the war as it should have, but we shall not on that account dispense with it, for somehow we still know that there is that element latent in it that makes nothing impossible.

The Star of Hope still shines. Hourly the clouds are thickening around us. The terrorism that was in Europe and Asia is now in America and Canada. Bombs may any day be heard directed against our mines, our oil fields, or our factories. We have known people, who because they thought the end of the world was pending sold their businesses or refused to marry, or stopped the stream of their existence because they said, "What's the use, the end is near." This peril is just as real but we carry on in hope, a hope that there is still something to live for.

The Star of Love still shines. In her resistance to Italy a year ago Greece won a victory at a place called Argynokastron. An American correspondent tells of having seen a Greek woman weeping as she walked among the mangled bodies of dead and dying Italians, all of them merely boys. This Greek woman went among them binding up the wounds of the living and muttering: "They're too young to die, they're too young to die." She was thinking as a mother of the Italian mothers who bore these lads. Motherhood is motherhood the world over, and as long as motherhood, and fatherhood, and brotherhood transcend current history the Star of Love still shines.

General Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary force in the first world war, has offered his services to President Roosevelt. He is 81.

Heartiest Greetings of the Season
to our Many Friends and Patrons

PASS HOME FURNISHING CO.

A. Oliva, Prop.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME"

BLAIRMORE

ALBERTA

Sincere Greetings to All Patrons

Wishing Everybody
the Compliments of the Season

BELLEVUE MOTORS

J. H. Green, Proprietor

Dodge, DeSoto, Hudson Cars and Trucks - Service, Gas and Oil

"The Best Equipped Shop"

BELLEVUE

ALBERTA



To the People of the Crows' Nest Pass and
District, We Extend Hearty
Season's Greetings

The Greenhill Hotel

GREENHILL GRILL IN CONNECTION

BLAIRMORE

ALBERTA

Wishing One and All
"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

To you, all good friends, who have done so much to
make this year of pleasant associations,
heartiest wishes are extended for a
Happier and More Prosperous New Year



E. O. DUKE, M.L.A.

Pincher Creek - Crows' Nest Constituency

December 19th, 1941.

Hillcrest, Alberta.



There are No Degrees of Friendship—

We Extend to All the
Compliments of the Festive Season



McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Ltd.

— and —

International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd.

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

We Extend the Seasons' Greetings
to the People of the Crows' Nest Pass

CREDIT JEWELLERS

M. Litvink, Proprietor

Watchmaker and Jeweller

BLAIRMORE

ALBERTA

In full appreciation of your friendly patronage,
Best Wishes are Extended for a Very Merry
Christmas this year and a most Happy
Time during 1942.

KERR BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

BELLEVUE

ALBERTA

May this Christmas bring you all Happiness
and may the New Year bring
Prosperity

The Blaimore Hardware Co.

BLAIRMORE

ALBERTA



The Season's Greetings
to the Citizens of the Crows' Nest Pass



GRAND UNION HOTEL

L. "Sonny" Richards, Manager

COLEMAN

ALBERTA



Again we thank our many Customers in the
Crows' Nest Pass for Patronage during
1941 and wish you one and all the
Compliments of the Season

Crows' Nest Pass Motors

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Cars
Philco and Westinghouse Radios

BLAIRMORE

ALBERTA

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Best Yuletide Wishes

MAR POY

Groceries - Confectionery
FRANK : ALBERTAThe Same Old Wish—
"A Merry Christmas"THORNTON & SONS
Hardware
HILLCREST : ALBERTAA Very Merry Christmas
and a
Bright and Prosperous New YearBLAIRMORE BARBERS
SAM SCOTT HARTLEY UPHAMTo Friends and Citizens of the Crows'
Nest Pass
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"G. K. SIRETT
Painter and Paperhanger
"The Firm with a Reputation"
Phone 16m

Bellevue Alberta

With Hearty Good Wishes for The Yuletide
and Happiness in the New Year

IRONSIDE & PARK

Dry Cleaning - Dyeing - Tailoring

Phone 130 Coleman

Heartiest Season's Greetings to all
our Patrons and Friends

UNION MEAT MARKET

C. Sartoris Prop. — Phone 224

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

The world is a' a rush, ye ken,
There's nae much rest for business men;
But here's a hearty greeting—
May Christmas bring you Muckle Joy,
The New Year luck wi'out alloy;
And a' your cares be fleeting.

THE LETHBRIDGE HERALD

A Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year to Everybody

EAST END SERVICE STATION

J. L. ("Pat") McLeod, Proprietor

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Heartiest Greetings of the Festive Season
to our
Numerous Friends in The Pass

PLUNKETT & SAVAGE

Wholesale Distributors of "Gold Buckle" Oranges

Fruits - Vegetables - Cigars - Tobacco - Confectionery

BLAIRMORE, Alberta Tobacco Office LETHBRIDGE

It is estimated that salvage recovered by Canadian municipal authorities alone has to date saved the equivalent of 250 voyages across the Atlantic. During the twenty-one months to July 31st last, salvage work of municipalities has produced sales of 1,550,000 tons, yielding over \$14,500,000. Among the most important salvage is 417,000 tons of waste paper, 400,000 tons of scrap metal, 138,000 tons of pig food and 200,000 tons of fertilizer.

The Season's Greetings

C. J. TOMPKINS

Agent, Sun Life Assurance Co.
Phones 111 and 108
BLAIRMORE : ALBERTAMESSAGE OF ANGLICAN
BISHOPS IN BRITAIN

The Archbishops of Canterbury, York and Wales, the Primates of the Scottish Episcopal church and almost all of the diocesan Anglican bishops of England, Wales and Scotland recently met at Oxford. At the conclusion of their meeting they addressed a message to their fellow countrymen from which we extract the following passages:

"It is our duty to defend to the utmost the moral law of God among men. Whatever our unworthiness as instruments of that law, failure to do so would but fearfully increase it. In no one of us must there be any holding back, any slackening of effort, any flinching.

"Already we are learning spiritual lessons to which in peace time we were deaf — that the real value of things is not shown by the comfort or by the pain which they may bring; that devotion to a high cause is the secret of a true community life, that the greatest thing about a man is the spirit which is in him. No words can adequately appraise the splendour of comradeship, courage and self-sacrifice shown by so many of our people. These qualities are found in non-Christian as in Christian. They are of God, wherever found, and declare man's dignity as a child of God. They are fortified in us by our Christian tradition, intensified when consciously derived from Christ and offered to His service.

"We earnestly invite all in whom these gifts of God's spirit are being so movingly displayed to trace them to their source in God, and so truly to estimate the whole duty and service to which we are called as a people. For we cannot make it our aim to eradicate evil from the world and harbor it still among ourselves. We see now more clearly the false standards and social evils in the pre-war life of our nation. Let us acknowledge that all goodness in men and in communities derives from God, and that wherever God is neglected evil enfathens itself. Let us so turn to God now that if in His Providence victory is ours we may neither waste nor misuse the terrible responsibility of victory, but may turn it to the service of God's laws in the reordering of our social life, the rediscovery of the dignity of man, and the refashioning of a comity of nations."—I.C.P.I.S., Geneva.

— "V" —
SOME FAMOUS PASSES
away.

Forward —
— the buck.
They shall not —
— the currant bread.
He has a notorious —
— the liquid.
Complimentary —
me not.

I — — — Casserole.

The story is told of Madame Schuman-Heink, who was seen in a local restaurant about to partake of an extremely large and juicy portion of steak. "Surely, madam," a young man asked her, "you aren't going to eat that steak alone?"

"Oh, no," replied the diva serenely. "I'm going to eat it with French fried potatoes."

Here's a quiz programme:
Blairmore teacher: "Angus, how many make a few?"
Angus: "Three or four, Miss."
Teacher: "How many make a dozen?"
Angus: "Twelve, Miss."
Teacher: "How many make a million?"
Angus: "Very few nowadays."

An aged Scotchwoman, writing her thanks for Bibles for Britain, says Mrs. J. P. Mahaffey, gave this recipe for taking a bombing:
"When the air-raid warning sounds, I take the Bible from the shelf and read the 23rd Psalm. Then I put up a wee bit 'o prayer. Then I tak' a wee drap o' whisky to steady my nerves. Then I get in bed and pull up the covers. And then I tell Hitler to go to hell."

Latest news, authentic: Hitler's a sick man. The Reds made him so.

Oscar Anderson, better known as "Little Oscar," is laid up, having suffered injuries in a logging camp.

Hitler must be organizing for some new campaign, or else he's grieving over the millions of Nazis he's sent to "it."

Scientists have discovered that it spoils the finish of a car to let it get all over dew. But if the instalments are all overdue, it kinda puts a finish on the ownership.

The most justified remark today is that which voluntarily comes forth when you are driving at a safe and reasonable rate of speed and another car in no greater a rush passes you: "Go to it, you nut!"

The Nazis played ball across the Channel on Monday, and found the British good catchers. The shots landed in open spaces, where they were picked up and sent to the British factories to be re-made and sent back in better condition.

J. W. Howe returned from Calgary on Friday night and left again on Sunday for Bowden, Alberta, where he has received appointment as electrician at the airport and will be attached to the R.C.A.F. mechanical staff.

A local woman has read and heard so much about sugar consumption, meat consumption, flour consumption, butter consumption and vegetable consumption, that she is just about starved to death fearing she might develop the dread disease.

A thin spot on the earth's surface: The town of Brooks has published a notice to the effect that motor trucks of more than one-ton carrying capacity shall not be parked, left or allowed to stand on first and recon streets between first and second avenues.

D. G. Wight, former editor of the Gardiner News and later of Utah Valley News, Provo, Utah, has been appointed by the Commonwealth Fund Incorporation of New York as director of the hospital service plan being organized for the Utah Valley hospital in Provo.

R. B. Davidson, 62, Medicine Hat lawyer, dropped dead in a post office after mailing a parcel.

A broad system of national selective service for war purposes and war needs in Canada will be inaugurated next month.

There isn't anything so dumb nowadays as the loafer. He apparently can't read or take a hint that his presence is most unwelcome. If you insist on loafing around a man's place of business, just ask that business man how he likes it. When this war is over, if there are any explosives left they should be placed under the chronic loafer.

Sales of Japanese crabmeat was suspended at some points in the United States, a substance resembling ground or broken glass having been discovered in several cans.

Kisses in a row have been banned by British postal authorities. Put them all in one place is o.k. Even a distribution of them, on top and below, will not be permitted. Please don't scatter 'em.

Charles White, 77, South Alberta old timer, passed away at Lethbridge. He was a native of Italy and came to Canada about sixty years ago. Mrs. Charles Giesl, of Bellevue, is a daughter.

*A Wish ~
that the blessings and
the joys of Christmas
be yours this Year ~
~ ~ ~ that Peace
on Earth and Goodwill
among Men return
before the Bells of
Yuletide peal again*

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
CANADABrighten the Holidays
WITH

More Bright's wines are sold in Canada than of any other kind. You will enjoy their delicious quality and fragrance.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

● Bright's wines are never bottled until they have been fully aged in wood. There is no substitute for age!

CONCORD
Red Port Wine

A generous port of distinguished flavour

CATAWBA
White Sherry Wine

A delicious sherry of fine colour and bouquet



"Compliments of the Season"



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister.

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.
CHRISTMAS DAY—Service at 11 a.m.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—

11 a.m., Carol Service and Sermon.
12 Noon, Sunday School.
CHRISTMAS DAY
11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:

10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

CONCERT AT UNITED CHURCH AUDITORIUM THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

The Central United church Sunday school will hold its annual Christmas Tree and Concert in the auditorium this evening at 7.50. Come and enjoy the event with the children and Santa Claus.

A splendid programme is promised.

TO THE R.A.F.

Never since English ships went out
To singe the beard of Spain,
Or English sea-dogs died with death
Along the Spanish Main;
Never since Drake and Raleigh won
Our freedom of the seas,
Have sons of Britain dared and done
More valiantly than these.

Whether at midnight or at noon,
Through mist or open sky,
Eagles of freedom, all our hearts
Are up with you on high;
While Britain's mighty ghosts look down
From realms beyond the sun,
And whisper, as their record pales,
Their breathless deep, "Well done!"

—Alfred Noyes.

(Reprinted from "Bulletins From Britain" by the kind permission of the author and the J. B. Lippincott Company.)

The \$60,000,000 French liner Normandie, which had been tied up in New York harbor since the beginning of the war, has been seized by the United States coastguard. The 83,425-ton liner was built with features enabling quick conversion into an aircraft carrier or troopship.

After Santa's Visit



CHRISTMAS is a time of secrets,
So I'll whisper one to you,
Grandpa says that all who try it,
Find that every word is true,
"Would you have a happy day?
Give some happiness away."

Grandpa says this little secret
Should be carried through the year,
And if all would try to heed it,
Earth would soon be full of cheer,
"Would you have a happy day?
Give some happiness away."

—H. A. Lyman

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK

Christmas Service will be held at Central United church at 7.30 on Sunday evening, with Christmas carols and special music.

There will be the usual service on Christmas Day, Thursday, December 25th, at 11 a.m.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT STAGED BY CROWS' NEST PASS CHOIR

A most enjoyable evening was spent in the Oliva hall on Monday last by members of the Crows' Nest Pass choir and their friends. The gathering, a large one, was treated to an excellent programme of singing, including the following numbers:

1. "O Canada," by the assembly.
2. Grade IX, Blairmore school.
3. Crows' Nest Pass Choir, two Ukrainian songs, with Bill Evans as soloist, "My Little Banjo" and "Kitty Coleraine."
4. Solo by Louis Olinek.
5. Bellevue Chorus, music 1.
6. Duet, Dick Gardiner and Douglas Stobbs.
7. Solo, Mrs. A. McKay.
8. Hillcrest Chorus, Grade VI and VII, "Drink to me only with thine eyes."
9. Blairmore Chorus, music 1.
10. Crows' Nest Pass Choir in "Ave Maria" and "Oh, Holy Night," with Eric Adams as soloist.
11. Christmas carols, school choruses and boys' choir.

Following the programme a dainty luncheon was served by the members, and presentation of a beautiful bronze desk lamp was made to Mr. W. G. Moffatt, instructor and leader, on behalf of the pupils, by Mr. Dennis Fleming who expressed appreciation of Mr. Moffatt's services. Mr. Moffatt made suitable reply.

The singing of "God Save the King" brought this most enjoyable affair to a close.

LOCAL RED CROSS SOCIETY MAKES LARGE SHIPMENT

One of the largest shipments of supplies was sent from Blairmore by the local Red Cross Society to headquarters in Calgary on Wednesday. The shipment included:

- For the armed forces—24 pairs of socks, 16 army scarves, 3 navy scarves, 5 sleeveless sweaters, 1 turtle-neck sweater, 3 steel-helmet caps, 4 pairs mitts.
- For hospitals—9 bed gowns, 192 pillow cases, 17 suits pyjamas, 160 towels, 64 sheets.
- For civilian relief—1 woman's coat; for girls and children, 10 two-year-old coats, 10 two-year-old dresses, 1 knitted tam, 1 skirt, 16 sweaters, 1 two-year-old sweater-and-hat, 18 suits of pyjamas, 1 pair mitts, 2 baby outfits, 1 baby's jacket; for men and boys, 3 windbreakers, 25 suits pyjamas, 2 knitted suits; also 9 quilts and 1 pair of blankets.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF PARCEL

The following letter was received by little Verna and David Decoux on Thursday from the Old Country, acknowledging receipt of a parcel sent from Blairmore through the I.O.D.E. collection of articles for those in the bombed out areas of the United Kingdom:

W. V. S. Depot,
Caernarvon, Wales,
November 16, 1941.
To Verna and David Decoux,
Blairmore, Alberta.
My Dear Young Friends—

Thank you both so much for your kind thought and delightful gift that you have sent from Canada.

The linen suit will be so much appreciated and will give so much pleasure to the fortunate girl who receives it, and your kindness will prove a blessing to your two selves.

Yours very sincerely,
(Miss) D. HUMPHREYS.

Meade's Baking Service

Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

GIVE US YOUR ORDER EARLY FOR
Turkey or Goose
—OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT—

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Veal Chops	2 Lbs.	45
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb.	28
Pork Leg Roast	Lb.	20
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	24
Shoulder Pork, whole	Lb.	20
Pork Chops	Lb.	25
Salt Pork	Lb.	15

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

The Enterprise—the printed sheet is worthy of being sent to your relatives and friends everywhere. It is readable, and contains many columns of material to make pleasant Christmas reading in your home.

Kred Allenthorpe was declared winner of the prize offered by local business firms to the person who could qualify as the town's greatest loafer. His record was 99.4 per cent perfect. The prize was a Bennett match. The next prize will be offered on March 31st, with stipulation that this prize must be turned in to the Red Cross to help their funds.

Recently Silbey Barrett, Glace Bay Labor leader, telegraphed Prime Minister Mackenzie King, declaring "he should get the mine operators of Kirkland Lake to recognize the democratic rights of the workers or resign as premier of Canada."

Two lads that broke into and robbed a jewelry store in New Glasgow recently imagined themselves so fast that they believed they committed a similar robbery in Calgary at the same hour that day. Twenty minutes before their arrest they were comfortably huddled up with two beautiful looking janes.

General expressions of disgust are being heard daily about the lineup of loafers around our restaurants. Restaurants are supposed to be places of business, and anyone who occupies space unnecessarily is simply a criminal. He is stealing by killing business. We have suggested, and the public are demanding now that regular roundup of such places be made by police in the interest of the public. It isn't safe today to occupy a booth and talk your private business. The "cocked" ears are around, anxious to know your business. And there are places for many chronic loafers in the armed forces.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Several shipbuilding companies in Canada are using pre-fabricated parts to speed their construction programs.

All meetings of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada have been cancelled for the duration of the war.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called for an end to strikes in defence industries.

The first shipment of British and United States supplies for Polish forces arrived recently at a Polish division camp somewhere in Russia.

Sweden, surrounded by war but not in it, has lost two more freighters by "enemy action," one sunk off Holland and one in the Baltic. Eleven of the crew were lost.

H.M.I.S. Baroda, a minesweeping and submarine-chasing trawler of the Royal Indian navy, was launched by Lady Russell, wife of Sir Guthrie Russell, India's munitions chief.

Mr. Churchill, who spends his weekends in the country when he's not too busy to get away from Downing street, disclosed he carries a tommy-gun in the back of his automobile—just in case of parachutists.

London's tube population—people who regularly sleep in bunks in underground railways—averages 28,000 nightly now compared with 70,000 after the last big London raid, May 10.

A HOME FROM THAT IS GAY

By Anne Adams



At last—a home frock pretty enough so you don't have to dress for company! "People will love its youthful charm," says Anne Adams about her pattern, 4923. The basque waist dips in from armholes in back, matching the dipping neckline. Note, too, that the bodice buttons down the back. The banding at the neckline and sleeves may be made of contrasted fabric like the twin heart pockets. If you like this frock all one fabric, the gay contrast border of this pretty scalloped skirt may be used on the inside as a hem facing. Optional, of course, is the length of the sleeves . . . you may make them short, three-quarter or long. The Sewing Instructor guides you step by step.

Pattern 4923 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 12 takes 3 yards 35 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Makes Good Fuel

To save coal, a "cake" of three parts coal and one part clay is being used in stoves in some sections of southeastern England. Moulded into the size of a grapefruit and baked in an oven, these cakes are said to burn almost as well as pure coal.

Of High Food Value

Apples contain sugar in an easily converted form; and for this reason are of high value. They also contain calcium, phosphorus and iron, as well as other minerals, in the form of acid. Apples also supply water in its purest form.

Army Girls in Britain

Largest Women's Army Soon To Appear in New Uniform

The khaki-clad girls of Britain's largest women's army—the Auxiliary Territorial Service—soon will appear in a new uniform. Its color will be the same but it will be what one officer described as "well-cut where the old one wasn't."

The uniform will be slimmer with square-shouldered tunic and panel skirt. All tunics, instead of only the officers', will have belts and bright brass buckles. The sleeves will have cuffs.

"A.T.S." will get four shorts and four pairs of stockings, instead of two of each. The poplin shirts will have detachable collars. There will be a new great coat, fitted and smarter and requiring less material than the old.

In the changeover there will be no waste. Each of the A.T.S. will turn in one old uniform in exchange for a new. The old will be "rejuvenated" and with a new uniform will be issued to recruits as they are signed on. The A.T.S. hopes to double its strength by next June.

What Invasion Means

From A B.R.C. Broadcast By A Polish Woman Refugee

I see that not one in ten of the people I meet really appreciate what a German victory would mean to you. I suppose it is that for nine hundred years you have not known invasion. For nine hundred years the only wars that have been on English soil have been civil wars, which left the life of the people largely untouched. For all that time the English Channel has saved you from what has happened on the Continent of Europe. Now, as Hitler has said, "There are no more islands." Wake up your fellow-countrymen. Make them realize that everything that is valuable in life is at stake in this war; your standard of life, your property, your persons, the sanctity of your homes; the persons of your women-folk, your mental and spiritual liberty, your hope for the future—all depend on defeating Hitler. If only I could tell you what defeat means at the hands of the Germans!

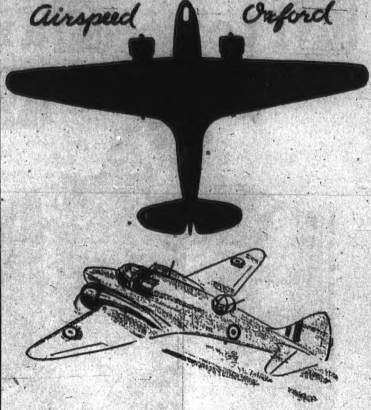
SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

And you have no money for royalty or scenery or costumes. Well, don't be discouraged. There's fashionable these days, and mystery—you can do a presentable show too, if you just think about it in the right way. Since drama means "I do not 'I' you want a play with lots of action. Then you must decide whether comedy, farce or tragedy is desired by your audience.

Goodness, we have enough tragedy in our lives now, so give us a laugh, you say. All right. If you want a good old-fashioned family row, try "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov, the story of a farm lad who goes next door to ask the neighbor's daughter to marry him . . . how father interferes, and then how he helps. If played in a fast, rollicking, disagreeable mood, it is a good play for two men and a woman. To get the desired effect in your play conversation, listen to your friends in everyday conversation. Often they cannot wait for one another to finish what is being said before someone else breaks in, and so it is on the stage. We only try there to reflect a little slice of every day life. Possibly that is the strongest argument for choosing a play where all the situations are familiar to the players. A little love affair over the washing of the supper dishes in the kitchen, or the minister visiting the family, and the little child telling the family secrets before mother appears, etc. These scenes can always be made very convincing because at some time in our own experience we have had some such situation, but to be a good butler when one has seldom if ever seen one in Western Canada, except in the movies, is rather difficult. But enough said till next time. Write to Mary Ellen, Box 328, Regina, Sask., for any further information.

PLANES OF THE R.C.A.F. and how to spot them

APPROVED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE



THE Airspeed Oxford is one of various types of aircraft supplied by the British government for use with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and is employed for advanced twin-engine training.

Somewhat similar to the Avro-Anson—with which it may easily be confused by amateur spotters—the Oxford lacks the long rows of windows on either side of the fuselage which make the Anson easily identifiable and somewhat fatter about the nose. Both are low-wing monoplanes.

Like the Anson it has two Armstrong Siddeley Cheval engines rated at 330 h.p. each. These give the Oxford a top speed of 150 m.p.h. at 8,300 feet and a cruising speed of 166 m.p.h. at sea-level.

The range is 960 miles at 166 m.p.h. the wing-span 33 feet, 4 inches and the gross weight 7,500 pounds. It is equipped with fixed-pitch wooden airwings, retractable undercarriage and carries a crew of three.

No Positive Explanation

But Statistics Show When Business Increases Death Rate Soars

Your chances of living get poorer as business gets better, a chart prepared by the Institute of Life Insurance at New York indicated, although it avoided predictions.

During the last 40 years there have been 12 periods of higher death rates and 12 periods of relatively important increases in business activity, the institute explained.

In every case, each jump in business activity has been accompanied by an increase in the death rate and the drops in business were paralleled by a decline in mortality.

"The 1941 mortality figures are not yet available," the institute said, "but the sharp upturn in business activity suggests that in the not far distant future mortality may show an increase."

"There is no positive explanation for this seeming phenomenon of relationship between business activity and mortality. The analysis continued: 'Though some life insurance medical men suggest there may be two factors involved: First, the increased tempo of living in good times may result in both increased accidents and increased illness from overexertion, overeating and over-living; second, there may be some after effect from the malnutrition of depression periods.'

Toads six inches long and three inches wide were discovered in South America by Dr. C. W. Parsons, of the University of Glasgow.

Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO 18 FOR 25c.

REG'AR FELLERS—100 Per Cent.

COME NOW, PINHEAD! HOW MUCH IS TEN AND FIFTEEN?

I GIVE UP TEACHER! THAT'S TOO HARD FOR ME!

WELL, WE'LL MAKE IT SIMPLER! SUPPOSE YOU HAD TEN DOLLARS IN ONE POCKET AND FIFTEEN IN THE OTHER—WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE?

I'D HAVE ON POPPA'S PANTS!

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 21

THE COMING OF GOD'S SON

Golden text: The father hath sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world. 1 John 4:14. Lesson: Isaiah 9:3, 7; John 1:1-18; 1 John 4:9-14. Devotional reading: Luke 28:20.

Explanations and Comments

The Promised Saviour, Isaiah 9: 6, 7. Of our own race of the house of David, wrote the prophet Isaiah a child is born, unto us a Son is given. "And the Son is given in order that we may all be born into sonship. It is the Son's ministry to make sons." We have here the prophetic present tense, the birth is thought of, as in the future. And his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor [or, Wonderful Counsellor, margin], everlasting Father [Father for ever, his kingdom shall be an everlasting kingdom, verse 7], Prince of Peace. "And in despair I bowed my head; There is no peace on earth, I cried; For hate is strong, And mocks the song Of peace on earth, good-will to men!" (Longfellow).

"Christmas is the revelation of the great hope of the world, this very world in which we now live, the world even in its present chaotic state, hope of a better world, a world of brotherhood and peace" (Christian Evangelist).

The expectation of verse seven was not fulfilled by any king who ever sat on the throne of David, or in the literal sense. It was not fulfilled by Jesus. He fulfilled not this nor any other definite prediction, but the grand prophetic thought that underlay them all and that had found more or less inspiring expression also among the Gentiles; and as the supreme manifestation of the Divine in the human, he became the perfect Saviour of universal humanity (1 Peter 1:20). Isaiah's teaching, though imperfect, was in line with what now appears to have been the divine purpose, and therefore calculated to prepare his people for all the blessings of the old covenant, and finally for the advent of the incarnate Redeemer" (Mitchell). The words of Jehovah of hosts will perform this: "The jealous love of God for his people is a guarantee of this."

There are over fifty reasons why we got to have subscription money when it's due—SOME OF EM BEING RENT, WAGES, PAVER, GAS, FUEL, POSTAGE, POWER, AND SO ON—SO PLEASE ASSIST BY RENEWING ON TIME.

MICKIE SAYS—

There are over fifty reasons why we got to have subscription money when it's due—SOME OF EM BEING RENT, WAGES, PAVER, GAS, FUEL, POSTAGE, POWER, AND SO ON—SO PLEASE ASSIST BY RENEWING ON TIME.

Collects Rare Medals

Resident Of Victoria, B.C., Has A Very Unusual Hobby

Charles B. Hill-Tout, of Victoria, has the unusual hobby of collecting military badges, buttons and medals representing some period in the history of the British Empire.

Collectors in Great Britain concede Mr. Hill-Tout's collection which numbers 11,000 badges, 4,500 buttons and more than 150 medals, all different, to be the largest collection in the British Empire, and as Mr. Hill-Tout continually adds the rare and scarcer items, it is growing in quality.

As a soldier in the Great War Mr. Hill-Tout noticed the badges worn by the various battalions and troops with whom he came in contact. The idea of making a collection of them struck him.

"From that day on," says Mr. Hill-Tout, "for all these 20 years, I've been collecting, and exchanging, and searching!"

"Searching is the most fascinating and exasperating part of it all," he says. "I've known collectors, among them myself, to search for 20 years for just one of a certain kind of button or badge. Twenty years—then someone else will turn up a whole sackful of them!"

"The rule in this hobby," smiles the collector, "is never to overlook any possible place. Lumber rooms, attics, junk shops, old, disused factories—these are not the places one would think to look for badges and buttons, but they are often where one finds them."

The three R's deserve an important place in the schools, but it would seem like a good idea to have them move over a bit to make more room for the three C's—citizenship, courtesy and character.

RUSSIANS—

Diet of the coast Eskimos is largely marine mammals and fish, varied at times by caribou.

Double Rescue

Man Of Merchant Navy Survived Two Ship Sinkings In One Night

Malcolm Larkin, 30-year-old merchant, navy trimmer, of Chester street, Liverpool, was twice torpedoed in one night and arrived back home 20 minutes after his wife had received official notification that he was missing.

"I was on board ship when there was a muffled explosion and we knew we had been hit," he related. "Our first thought was for some women and children we were bringing to Britain. The ship was sinking fast and four minutes later we had to jump for it. I grabbed a bale of cork—part of our cargo—and hung on to this and was then rescued. On the rescue ship I was given food and had just turned in when there was another crash. We had been hit again. This time I got into a boat. We were again picked up and I wondered on the way home if Jerry would get his hat-trick."

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

PRE-VITAMIN DAYS

How did our ancestors get along without knowing anything about vitamins? They didn't get along very well. They ate huge quantities of pork, corn meal and some game; they were, on the average, smaller in stature and more frail than the people of to-day. The death-rate among the young was very high. Those who survived benefited from a vigorous life with plenty of sunshine and fresh air.

Besides they used unrefined sugars and molasses and the bread they ate was made from vitamin-rich whole meal; they had unconsciously, some little safeguards; for example they drank spruce beer, a popular drink containing lots of vitamin C.

Until the latter half of the 19th century, raw fruits and vegetables were generally left for the cattle to eat and since cholera raged fiercely along the Ganges in India and since the Hindus lived largely on fruits and vegetables some doctors told their patients that the best and safest foods were meat and potatoes.

The influence of fashionable restaurants in large cities, the greater distribution of unseasonable vegetables by railways, the dietetic crusades in women's magazines, the development of the ice-box and refrigerator to keep foods fresh, finally won the battle for green stuff.

An early advocate of the use of fruits and vegetables was Sylvester Graham, the sponsor of a whole-meal Graham bread. In New York there was a Graham boarding-house where middle-class intellectuals took to vegetable diets along with bloomers and female suffrage. Then Atwater in the 1870's figured the number of calories different occupational groups should consume. Atwater was no vitamin faddist, he believed in meat, potatoes and bread.

Despite hard times, diets have grown more nutritious in the past 10 years, the reasons being: more home canning; more truck farming and a wide distribution of vitamin-rich foods as oranges, grapefruit, milk, celery and tomatoes. Still many, especially in the Southern United States, live mainly on pork and corn. Dr. Cummings, former surgeon-general, in a survey made in the years 1904-37 found that "out of every 100 families throughout the country, only 25 enjoyed diet which, from the nutritional standpoint, were good; 51 had fair diets and 24 had poor diets."

Casualties Were High

Civilian air-raid casualties in Great Britain during the six months ended September 30 last totalled 13,881 killed and 13,182 injured, Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, disclosed. Figures for the corresponding period last year were 8,180 killed and 10,408 injured.

Brought Good Price

A bunch of 100 bananas, grown by Mrs. W. B. Weshead in a hothouse at Brighton, realized \$1,350 at an auction on behalf of the Aid-to-Russia fund.

The sun rises earlier, actually and by the clock, in the eastern part of a time zone than it does in the western part.

The oldest standing lighthouse in Canada is located on Sambro Island at the entrance to Halifax harbor on the Nova Scotia coast. 2442

EASIER ON YOUR THROAT! DAILY MAIL BLEND TO YOUR TASTE! Cigarettes 18 FOR 25c.

BY GENE BYRNES

COME NOW, PINHEAD! HOW MUCH IS TEN AND FIFTEEN?

I GIVE UP TEACHER! THAT'S TOO HARD FOR ME!

WELL, WE'LL MAKE IT SIMPLER! SUPPOSE YOU HAD TEN DOLLARS IN ONE POCKET AND FIFTEEN IN THE OTHER—WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE?

I'D HAVE ON POPPA'S PANTS!

HE WAS BLAMING EVERYONE BUT ME!



"Everything he did seemed to turn out wrong. His nervousness and bad temper were getting his family down, until one day his wife made him out our tea and coffee and start drinking Postum. Now he is going around with a smile on his face, and I've lost one of my best cases of caffeine-nerves."

POSTUM

If you are feeling out of sorts, it could be from drinking too much tea, and coffee. Delicious Instant Postum is entirely free from caffeine. Try it for 10 days and see how much better you feel! Order a tin from your grocer today.

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER I

Tamar lifted startled eyes from her book.

Ransome Todd's long, lean body swung gracefully in the middle of the roan horse, as he drew up beside the stone horse holding the hitching rings.

"Tami!" he shouted, sliding to the ground and hastening toward her. "Tami! the words tumbled out of his mouth. 'The Major's struck gold!'"

Tamar greeted his exclamation with amazing calm. "Didn't you expect him to?" She made a place for him beside her on the white bench and leaped back and observed him through black lashes. She looked as though she were amused at his excitement. "We've always known gold was there, Ransome," she said, unruffled. She shrugged her slender shoulders. "Does it make a lot of difference?"

"But don't you understand, Tamar, that you're rich now? You won't have to worry about anything. You'll have enough money for as long as you live! Think what it means, too, to Tahlaneka!"

"What does it mean to Tahlaneka?" she asked softly.

"Why—why—," he gasped, he gave up. He stood and kicked at the turf with his boot.

"Tahlaneka has been doing all right," Tami continued. "There's nothing that can change Tahlaneka, Ransome."

"Why, the ground's rank plzen with gold. She had heard this statement hundreds of times. It was the townspeople's favorite subject, the gold that lay underneath their feet in vast and fabulous amounts. Some tried to dream and talk about, during the day's hottest hours.

"Don't get yourself worked up, Ransome."

"Aristotle," she called, and the little Negro crossing the terrace at an ambling pace, paused expectantly.

"Yas'mis Tamar?" He scratched his back while he waited, twisting idly to hit the right spot.

"Go tell Phoebe to serve us some drinks and cookies."

"Thanks, don't bother. I must be on my way," Ransome Todd said, striking his riding boots with his crop.

"Relax, Ransome. Honestly, it's too warm for any use to-day. Sit down and tell me about the sale." She looked cool enough, he was thinking. He felt like groaning. He wanted to reach out and touch the crisp, black curling hair that framed her flower-face; kiss the red lips that could turn up so provokingly—as they were now.

He sat stiffly erect and his blonde head was too handsomely sculptured to be turned absurdly into an aureole, angel-fashion by the sun's brightness.

Ransome stared out in front of him, at the rolling velvet of the shaven lawn, with its clipped hedges, its yew trees and the magnolias in broken panorama. He drew a deep breath. This was the Georgia he had always known and loved.

He had not been afraid for his own future; but the Randolphs, he knew, were on their last legs. He'd heard

his father discussing another loan with Knox Randolph only yesterday. The great, rambling, white house needed painting. The shutters were in need of repair and the whole place was going down badly. Major Towne had just struck gold! The Old Cricket Hill Mine, on Randolph land, and Tamar wanted to hear about a plantation the bank had foreclosed on yesterday!

He closed his lips firmly in silence. Tamar looked up with interest as Phoebe, her ample figure waddling, crossed the verandah bearing a tray with glasses and pitcher of frosted juices.

"Aristotle, m'n't what Ah said! Go on now, for Ah am yun!" She addressed her offspring. She scuttled across the lawn in a lops.

Tamar started to clear the small table of its books and magazines, and Ransome leaped to perform the service. "It looks mighty good," he said. "You certainly bake a mean angel food."

"Yas'm, Miss Todd; Ah sho' does!" She gratified him with a smugness of dozing, white teeth. "Ah's lookin' fo' de Major's and dat han' some yun. 'Mis' Sande for dinna 'n'light."

"Who is Sande?" Ransome asked, when Phoebe had ambled back toward the house.

"Christopher Sande, the young engineer, who arrived last night," explained Tamar, setting down her glass.

Ransome asked something in her tone and asked quickly: "He's going to work at the Cricket Hill Mine?"

"I understand that he's engineering the operations. The Major said he's from Boston Tech. I saw him only at dinner last night, but didn't get to talk with him."

"They're dinner with you?" He kept his tone definitely casual, as though it made not the slightest difference to him where the Major and this Christopher Sande had procured their evening meal.

"Yes, they stayed here. They and Dad ate an early breakfast and were off to the mine a little after 7. Look! There's the Major's car now."

The big, black limousine stopped in front of the side portico and the three men got out. The Major, puffing and giving the impression of haste, scurried over the ground with animated dignity. Knox Randolph, Tamar's father, paused by the car door to wave a greeting to his daughter and the handsome Todd boy. The other man lifted a brief case out of the back seat and followed his hurrying employer.

Ransome gave Sande a searching look; found him well built, with strong, clear-cut features and well groomed appearance. Christopher Sande, Sounded English to him. He lit a cigarette and smoked in silence.

Tamar laughed. "Major Towne looked rather excited."

It was more than Ransome could bear. He gave vent to a long drawn-out groan. "The man's struck gold, Tami! A rich strike. You don't act as though you knew what that means. I heard down at the dentist's that he expected to take out \$10,000 a day. Tie that, if you can."

He leaned over confidentially. "Now, the thing for your father to do, Tami, is to sit tight. Make the major offer him his own percentage of the whole take to keep the fortune where it belongs."

"Oh, but I think Dad's already leased it to him, Ran."

He stared at her unbelievably. She nodded, offering him another piece of cake. "I heard them say last night they'd already drawn up the contract."

"He couldn't have done that!"

"Oh, but, Ransome, Dad would never miss the Cricket Hill. The major made him a good offer. It takes real money to start a mine going, and we simply didn't have it."

"I—I know it. But darn it all, Tami, don't you see? Why, it's like betraying whole generations of Randolphs!"

Ransome jumped to his feet and

knocked over his glass. The bright liquid spread out in waves on the snowy cloth. "It's like betraying all of us. The whole town of Tahlaneka. Lease the Cricket Hill to a rank outsider! Why—why the man's from New York! Tami!"

Tamar's laughter rang out. "You sound just like you'd meant Hades, Ransome. What's wrong with New York? I hear there's lots of money there coaxed away in a place known as Wall St."

She stood up, and her black head barely reached Todd's shoulder. "Look, Ransome, honey, you're all worked up! It doesn't mean anything to us, but that we'll have money to pay that last loan instead of renewing it, and Mother can have that expensive operation."

She turned her blue eyes away so that he couldn't see how wide she had to open them to keep the tears from spilling.

But count on Ransome to see something like that.

"I'm sorry, Tami. I know you need the money. I'd give you every cent I have—which isn't very much—if you'd take it!" He touched her rounded white arm, and the little blue cap of sleeve trembled suddenly.

Tamar was shaken and white. "I didn't want to leave it, Ran. But you don't know how awful things have been. Oh, we've kept up 'front all right," she said bitterly.

Ransome looked any place but at her brimming eyes. It was somehow sacrilegious to hear Tamar Randolph blither.

"We've not really had the things we should this year, Ran. I don't mind for myself, but Dad hates to be a failure. And Mother doesn't know that we sold you Tahlaneka II. That 2-year-old was almost like a member of the family. Dad meant to enter him in the Derby next year."

"I know how you feel. We were given a heritage that was too expensive for us to keep up in modern times and conditions." He took a sweeping look at Shadwell.

The whole plantation was out of a storybook. Untouched by the War between the States, the mansion had stood for generations, breathing an atmosphere of gentle living.

Now the east wing, that looked out upon the Chestatee River, had a sagging roof; the hospitable front door needed new hinges, the wide verandah had a step which crumbled dangerously, but the big round columns held their burden gallantly aloft.

Ransome wondered if the floor of the captain's walk outside Tamar's window had ever been repaired. He remembered the sickening splintering of the boards as he went through them one day years ago, when he and Tamar's cousin had wrestled on the little porch. He had caught at an ivy covered shutter on the way down and saved his handsome neck by a thread, as Phoebe said, in her disgruntled anger.

(To Be Continued)

GEMS OF THOUGHT

IDEALS

Our ideals are our better selves.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Ideality is only the avant-courier of the mind, and where that, in a healthy and normal state goes, I hold it to be a prophecy that realization can follow.—Horace Mann.

All good that ever was written, taught, or wrought comes from God and human faith in the right.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A man will not be the better because he had a well-born father, if he himself is in the mud. But true birth is in the mind, it was never in the flesh.—King Alfred.

What you believe must influence what you are. What you are determines what you do, and what you do determines your value here and hereafter.—Jane Tudor.

There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand.—John Milton.

Chief: "Did you catch the auto thief?"

Constable: "He sure was a lucky bird. We had chased him a mile when our 1,000 miles was up and we had to stop to change oil."

Shamanism is a primitive religion in which the gods are supposed to be responsible only to medicine men called Shamans.

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By Fred Nether

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Your ladder to success may be a shorthand notebook; for many girls a secretarial job has led to a "glamour" career! And the first rung of your ladder may well be your first self-taught lesson in Pitman shorthand.

You really can learn Pitman at home. It's an easy system of written symbols, each representing a sound in English (there aren't very many different sounds—"little curve" for "w", a straight line for "c").

So that when you take dictation you don't spell words out; you write by sound only.

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Even greater time-savers are the "short forms" symbols for entire words. Just a small hook stands for the word "toward," while "represent" looks like a pyramid.

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Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Self-Instruction in Shorthand" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
101—"Life Begins at Forty"
109—"Teach Yourself to Sing"
106—"21 Ways To Earn Money At Home"
164—"Party Games For All Occasions"
116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"
140—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dances"

Need Sound Judgment

Scholastic Standing Not Only Thing Required For Nurse's Training

Britain has the makings of a first-class controversy, in the advocacy by The Lancet, world-famous medical journal, of the training of girls in nursing at a younger age than that at which they are now permitted to take courses. Not only the medical profession, but laymen as well, can be counted on to have decided ideas on this subject.

The Lancet says that many girls at fifteen are fitted to take the training, and this will evoke much argument. There are, of course, girls who at that age have achieved the requisite scholastic standing, but the average person likes to think of nurses as women who have reached years of discretion and sound judgment. After all, human lives are in their keeping, and faith in their ability counts for much in the recovery of a patient.—Windsor Star.

One can cross Australia from the Right to the Australia Sea, without coming to a fence. 2442

Noseprint For Dogs

Found To Be Only Satisfactory Method of Identification

While his master is fingerprinted for identification purposes, Rover now is noseprinted.

And when the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation catalogues human fingerprints, the National Noseprint Bureau does the same for the canine world.

Acting on the generally-accepted fact that noseprinting is the only positive method of identifying dogs, the bureau has offices throughout the country and keeps records of all registered dogs.

According to U.S. Madden, unit director for the Pittsburgh area, the bureau's system of noseprinting has been effective in settling numerous court cases involving stolen dogs, in betraying "dogsnappers," and in the returning of strayed dogs to their rightful owners.

"Nearly one million dollars' worth of dogs is lost yearly," Madden said. "This loss can be cut down greatly if all dogs in the area are noseprinted, giving the bureau a positive identification to aid in its search."

The noseprinting system was first reserved for show dogs imported from other countries. When the paw printing system proved inadequate because hair on the paws made prints unsatisfactory, the noseprinting identification was more widely used, according to Madden.

The National Noseprint Bureau works in close collaboration with veterinarians, the Humane Society and organizations like the Animal Rescue League.

A Remarkable Record

The proprietor of the 200th plans it has shot down hangs in the headquarters of an A.A. brigade in the southeast of England. One day it shot down 16, and later, in three days, 30. One gun shot down three in two minutes, another with its first salvo a MiG from a height of over five miles.

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Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

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Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 19, 1941

WHAT PRICE CHRISTMAS?

What price Christmas to the Poles? Can they be happy and content when they know that thousands of their womenfolk have been shot down and left to die in field and village; when they see famine and starvation around them; when they realize they are slated for perpetual slavery to serve their Nazi overlords? No, there will be no Christmas for the Poles, nor any part of Nazi-dominated Europe, until we, the free people, so strengthen our sinews of war that we can drive these beasts back where they belong. The cold-blooded, pre-determined destruction of Rotterdam serves to emphasize the hideousness of Nazi thinking. Economically, politically and socially, the people of Europe have to bear the full weight of the barbaric Nazi yoke. They have been reduced to near starvation through systematic looting, and the strong-arm political and cultural tyranny of the Hun strikes at the very root of the people's character.

This, too, would be our Christmas, if it were not for the brave spirit shown by the people of Britain, whose army, navy and air force—with the forces of the Empire, the free governments and the U.S.S.R.—pin the Hun to his European lair and who undoubtedly will some day make him answer for his crimes against people, crimes against innocent women and children. Great as has been the indiscriminate destruction in England, it is more than balanced by the fierce hate it has generated. And so, while we celebrate our Christmas with good will towards most of our fellow men, let us hate deeply and irrevocably the cold-blooded baby killers, who call themselves the superior race. Superior in what? In gangsterism, in violence and in brutality. No savage cannibal ever practised so much mass torture. No devil in Hell could ever surpass it. This, then, is the contrast. Think well on it. Ships, guns, planes, tanks and brave men guard us; but until every living one of us puts the power of hate and fury into our war effort, we can never be sure that our Christmas might not become theirs.—Exchange.

The Blairmore Public Library will not be open Wednesday, December 24th, or Wednesday, December 31st, but will be open on Saturdays as usual.

Wearing the minimum of clothing in summertime may be alright, but at this time of the year it's a wee bit too thick to adopt the practice of a certain chap who wrote his necktie dealer: "Your ties are absolutely unique. I have worn practically nothing else for two years."

An engineering feat of record proportions was performed recently by working forces of the Canadian National Railways by installing a bridge span weighing 1,600,000 pounds and of revolutionary design, to overpass the heavy traffic Montréal-Toronto main line of the National Railways across the new Trans-Island Boulevard. The new bridge is the only one of its kind in North America and is completely Canadian in design and fabrication. The installation was made without any delay to trains.

A REMARKABLE EDITORIAL

This is the way it begins:

"According to the Western Press Committee, the estimate for the cost of education in the United States during the year 1940 was 3 billion, \$3 million dollars. But the cost of crime was 15 billion."

This editorial appears in the October issue of Our Animals, the monthly periodical of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"The cost of education," the editorial continues, "was 3 billion, \$3 million dollars in 1940. All well spent, all returnable, worth an unfathomable amount in years to come. This isn't cost, this is good, sound investment. The cost of crime was 15 billion dollars. All lost, never to be recovered. A wanton, wicked waste, and all the more so because it is preventable."

"If dollars alone were involved, even 15 billions might be cheap. But what of the wasted lives of the offenders, the heartaches of parents who have seen their children bring them disgrace and ruin? What of the children of the criminals? What—but the list is endless."

It is further stated that scarcely any one of us realizes what this terrific loss means to us individually. It means that, divided among the individuals of the United States, it cost just \$114 for each man, woman and child in the country to support crime during the year 1940. It means that you and I and every member of our family, one way or another, had to pay for this in taxes. No burglar may have attacked our home, no member of our family may have been harmed in a burglary, but each of us is paying this bill year by year.

What a pity that such a vast amount of our actual taxes are "hidden." Multitudes pay them and have no idea they are paying them. No one presents a tax bill saying "This is your share for the expenses of crime in the United States." No one comes to our house to collect a tax on every loaf of bread, on practically everything we eat or drink or wear. But that tax was paid by us when we bought the bread, and nearly every other necessity that came into our homes.

The great emphasis of this editorial of which we have been speaking, of course, is laid upon the matter of education. A generation of children trained in the principles of justice and fair play toward all living creatures, trained to recognize the rights of their human fellows, trained to live in obedience to law and as individual parts of a great moral order—for that 15 billions might well be spent instead of for the punishment of crime.

How few recognize that toward this goal of a better citizenship Humane Education is one of the most vital forces at work in our land today. Who can reckon what it has meant to the states of this Union that our own American Humane Education Society has gathered into small humane groups nearly eight million children in our schools since the society was organized, always stressing the spirit of a universal brotherhood toward all human fellows and of kindness toward all forms of sentient life before them? This is the great work of the humane organizations in the world today.—Our Dumb Animals.

It might be interesting to know the present attitude of some of our "respected" citizens (and I regret to say, some of our local Air Force) who have been in the habit of giving vent to defeatist talk since the war began. Such remarks as: "I think the Germans will 'take' the Russians," "I think the Russians are going to sue for peace," "Too bad! The Axis are going to get all Africa back," etc. To some of us who are trying to put on some semblance of patriotism, these remarks make one skeptical of some mentalities who should know better. The latest developments in little heard-of Eritrea should be a challenge to some of these minds, if it is worth while. "Britisher" in Clarendon Local Press.

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Navy
Airforce
Efficient
Axis

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Dec. 15.—Premier Aberhart and his fellow monetary reformers seized occasion this week to make another attack on opponents to the exploded Social Credit Monetary Reform philosophies.

Despite Hon. Lucien Maynard's recent fulsome pat on the back for the Liberal group that announced it would paddle its own canoe in future, the premier included all the "old-line parties" in his new tirade of condemnation. He was speaking at one of the regular series of Social Credit meetings in the party's headquarters and announced that the opposition parties had no platform.

That is one of the premier's old stories and he keeps repeating it despite that the old-line parties do have platforms and do far more than just condemn Mr. Aberhart. Premier Aberhart has assimilated one at least of the doctrines set forth in Mien Kampf, "if a falsehood is repeated often enough, people will believe it."

Of course the day will come when the premier will be unable to repeat this story, because the platform on which his opponents stand will be too obvious to deny. But, in the meantime, it is playing a hot game of politics to keep up the barrage.

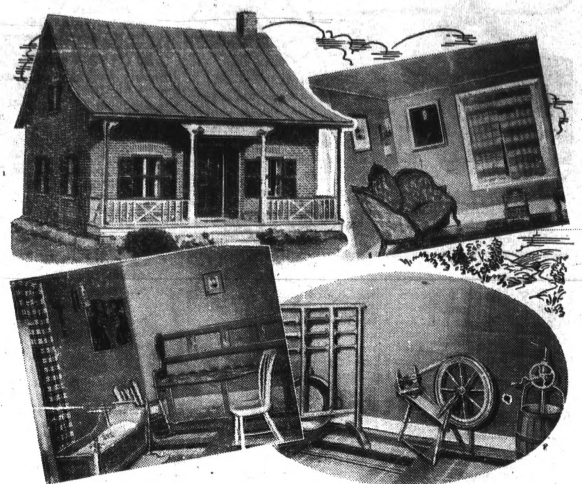
Mr. Aberhart's attacks were included in a talk on "Money—The Master Key," by J. H. Blackmore, M.P. He did not refer to any personal illustrations of how he himself has found money to be a master key to prosperity. Certainly he has no room for complaint against the present monetary system which enables him to receive an income of \$10,300 a year, together with free transportation, free telephone, and a "Dream Car" for himself and family with a salaried chauffeur to drive it. There's nothing niggardly about his share in the distribution of the "master" under the present system!

He said all the opposition parties do is to "find fault with those who have a platform." Well, if that was true, and we know it is not, the opposition would not have far to look for faults in the Social Credit platform. That structure is such a jerry-built affair that it has been found unsound, wobbly and undependable many times in many parts. It has benefited nobody by William Aberhart and a few of his ministers and committeemen so far, and it is so unlikely to benefit them much longer that he and they are abandoning its creaking planks for another platform called Monetary Reform.

If Social Credit is the kind of thing that Mr. Aberhart means when he talks about a platform, many people will be relieved to know that the opposition parties have nothing of that kind to present to the electorate. Social Credit as a platform has been so full of failure and so rotten with pretence, repudiation, wastefulness, hypocrisy, maladministration, misrepresentation and falsity that nobody wants that sort of a platform. The Social Credit can have it—its almost deserted now, if the indications of attendances at the Social Credit League convention and at the meetings addressed by the premier mean anything, so that there is no cause for the Independents, Liberals, U.F.A. and Conservatives to worry.

Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. With the start of the curling season very shortly, however, some of those who practically live in glass-covered rinks will be tossing stones at all hours.

Laurier Home Becomes National Historic Site



Inside and out, the home of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at St. Lin, Que., has been restored as closely as possible to the condition in which it stood on the day 100 years ago when the great Canadian statesman was born within its humble walls. Decorated and furnished in the best possible taste with authentic furniture and materials belonging to the period and typical of French Canadian handicraft, the house is a memorial to French Canada of a century ago as well as to its great leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Dedicated as a National Historic Shrine in the presence of Prime Minister Mackenzie King

and other national figures, the Laurier house contains many treasures of French-Canadian art and handicraft. Old furniture of the period was taken there from several parts of the province; textiles from Isle-aux-Coudres, Charlevoix County; other articles, made about the time Sir Wilfrid was born, from the Isle of Orleans. The interior walls, covered with hand-made linen woven in Quebec, make an admirable background for the furnishings and pictures. Among the many typical items are a grandfather clock with wooden movement, cast iron stove with two decks, large loom for weaving, two spool beds, a "table bascule" with reversible top and brightly colored

Twenty large assorted Christmas cards and envelopes at The Enterprise office for \$1.00. Why pay more?

Shipped more than half way around the world, shifted from port to port because of the war, hundreds of cases of vintage brandy, muscatel, port and cherry wines reached Alberta from South Africa in time for the Christmas trade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kubasek, of Todd Creek, Alberta, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eleanor Helen, to Earl Melvin Herbig, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Herbig, of Arcadia, California. The marriage will take place on January 1st, 1942.

During the recent visit here of Rev. A. E. Smith, demand was made for freedom of interest anti-Fascists and less power to our secret police. Maybe he meant interest men. It was Smith who baptized Tim Buck's Boulevard here several years ago—one of the most remarkable feats in the history of Canada. And he pronounced the blessing of God on that wonderful monument. The monument today is where Tim Buck ought to be—obliterated, so much so that Smith's camera could not be focused on it.

When Capt. Robert ("Bob") Bartlett put to sea in September, it was the only time since he went with Peary that he had sailed under other orders than his own. The expedition was under Louise A. Boyd, who had been chosen by the U. S. government to go to the Arctic to investigate magnetic and radio phenomena there. America's only woman explorer, who fitted out the expedition herself, has been north many times, and has left her mark on a point of Greenland which is called Boyd Land. Captain Bob has been a skipper since he was 17, when he was given a schooner by his father and sailed north to hunt for seals. Now 60, veteran of many trips to the Arctic, he has memories of a dozen shipwrecks and the loss of four ships, but is never happier than when he is exploring.—Ex.

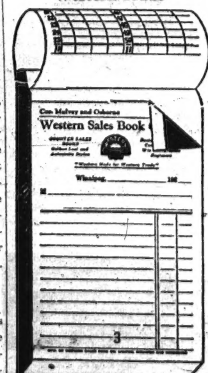
Pete wants to bet Hitler or any of his gang will never see Moscow again.

The Blairmore schools will close for the Christmas holidays on Monday next.

Father Michael Fitzpatrick, of Belseker, has been appointed to the Sacred Heart parish at Strathmore.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

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CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

ROBBIE BURNS
an Honoured Name

"For a' that, an' a' that,
Our auld acquaintance o' that,
The rank is but the ginnet's stamp,
The Man's the gowd for a' that."

25 ounces - \$3.10

Robbie Burns
LIQUEUR WHISKY

This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

PREPARING ANOTHER MIRACLE

Just in case Social Crediters here in Alberta have not heard, owing to very little publicity being given to it by the provincial government. The Tribune wishes to inform them that they can no longer have even the faintest glimmer of hope of receiving their "basic dividends, a lower-cost-to-live and interest-free loans," because these three corner stones upon which William Aberhart erected his tabernacle and shouted his way to glory, have been entirely removed from the constitution of the Alberta Social Credit political party.

Yes, dear friends, this act of sabotage was committed quietly and William has not even whispered it to himself. But if you doubt the authenticity of what we say, procure a copy of the Social Credit constitution as amended at the provincial party convention held in the Palliser hotel at Calgary a short time ago, and you will discover that these three corner stones of Social Credit philosophy have been ruthlessly cast aside as being of no further use as bait for catching votes.

"Monetary Reform" has been substituted as the new corner stone of the tottering old Social Credit tabernacle, and will be the new lure to catch votes. But you won't put any more fat on those skinny S.C. ribs eating out of this attractive substitute trough than you did by swallowing that other attractive bait.

You will be told—and we do mean told—that this new brand of Aberhart "Monetary Reform" will turn one dollar bills into twos and five dollar bills into tens in your pants pocket, if you stay with Social Credit and vote for Aberhart.

Well, don't blame The Tribune if its second miracle does not take place, as we warned you six years ago that the other miracle of "825 a month basic dividends" would never be fulfilled.—Trochu Tribune.

—v—

Please do not start outdoor fires. We want to preserve this snow for Christmas.

Citizens of Blairmore are holding a tag day on January 3rd, 1942, in aid of the fund for Russian medical relief supplies.

Up at High River you are required to pay hospital bills in advance. Means, of course, if you don't feel quite well, you take a chance and pay the institution for one month's care. Should you come out in three days, perhaps sue for rebate.

Don't listen to Aberhart! Buy all the War Savings Stamps you can.

Book number one: A daughter was born in Alberta to Mr. and Mrs. Genesis.

After warning the rest of the family to watch out for ice on the sidewalk of her home, Mrs. C. E. Spencer, Parkland, who is over 70, slipped and fell on the sidewalk, causing injuries to her back.

Last summer we found a bee that travelled 49,776½ miles in gathering one pound of honey. It was sure interesting to follow it and watch it at work. The first 19,000 miles seemed to be the toughest.

A bad slam: Printer Zink says, "Women are divided into two classes—women who talk most of the time, and those who are planted in cemeteries." Gosh, if we were to print like that, we'd be shot!

Although they live within the Arctic Circle, far removed from the stress of war and defense, Indians of the Old Crow band in the Yukon territory are anxious to help bomb-raided victims in England. Chief Peter Moses recently gave the Royal Canadian Mounted Police \$432.30, tied up in a handkerchief, saying his people wanted the money used for the relief of homeless or orphaned children in England. The unsolicited fund was contributed by 36 Indians.

Owing to lack of precipitation, ice was allowed to form practically solid to the bottom of the Crow's Nest River between Blairmore and Coleman, so that water was backed, forming a lake about two miles long and about a quarter of a mile wide. The pressure on Sunday at noon caused a beaver dam in the vicinity of the old McLaren lumber mill to give way and all the ice from that point east joined in the rush of the raging torrent of ice, beaver huts, timber, trees, stumps, etc. At several points passing through Blairmore the flood reached the height of the cribbing. Another inch or two would have insured untold damage to properties along the river. The river raised fully eight feet in less than half an hour, then began to recede and by three o'clock was almost back to normal. Two hours previous children were seen skating on the river ice at several points affected by the flood, and it is indeed fortunate that the noon hour had beckoned them home. Had they been on the ice at the time, there would have been little chance for them, the rush of water, etc., came so rapid.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The Hillcrest branch of the Ukrainian Association to Aid the Fatherland held a whist drive in the Catholic hall on Tuesday, December 16th, proceeds to go to the Russian Medical Fund.

The skating rink, under the management of Joe Chan, Arthur Grand and Rudolph Ross, was opened to the public on Sunday. A number of boys and girls enjoyed free skating, and the ice was in perfect condition.

Joe Gedrats, owner of the Palm Cafe, is confined to the Coleman hospital, due to falling health.

Robert Evans, formerly of Hillcrest, has returned from the Peace River district, and has secured employment at the Hillcrest-Mohawk mine.

Hillcrest stores and cafes are beautifully decorated with colored lights, etc., for the Christmas season.

Miss Yalanda Civitarese is taking a youth training course at Calgary.

The Turtle Mountain Playgrounds amateur programme, sponsored by the Hillcrest Red Cross Society, held their final programme for the season on Sunday, with the largest number of stars competing. The programme was divided into a dual setup, with the regular stars being heard first, and the winners from it and previous programmes competing in the second half for the cash awards. A crowd estimated at 500 gathered for the occasion.

—v—

Bellevue's main street looks quite brilliant at night with windows, trees, etc., all dolled up in yuletide attire. Not so much effort has been put forward in Blairmore, but several stores are quite attractive. Bellevue started setting up illuminated trees several years ago, and stay with the good work, despite the fact that on several seasons past wiring and lights have been stolen or destroyed.

YOU TOO CAN SERVE—BY SAVING!



BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Messrs Brayden and Pierson, of Langdon, who had been elk hunting in the Carbonade river district, returned home Monday, having secured up barbering, dressmaking and shoe repairing.



CHRISTMAS UNDER FIRE

Each Saturday at 9.15 a.m. M.S.T. C.B.C. brings messages from Canadians in hospital overseas. These are beamed by short-wave from B.B.C., London, and picked up by the C.B.C.'s short-wave receiving station at Britannia Heights, Ottawa. In the picture a convalescing soldier, attended by his nurse, is about to deliver his message for the radio men, standing by with the microphone.

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EDISON MAZDA Lamps

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

They are likely to use Mussolini's "mug" as a container to transport oil to Hitler. It holds about two gallons.



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25 oz. \$3.80 40 oz. \$5.65

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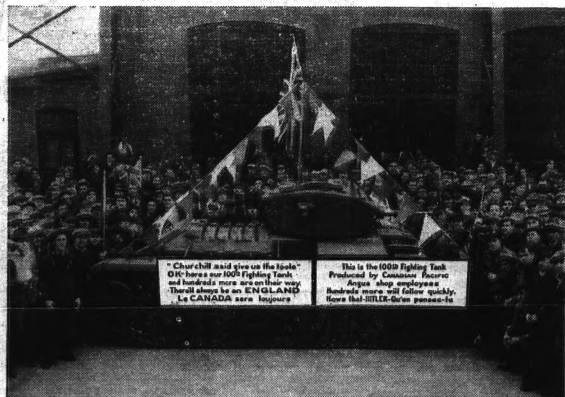
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C.R. Province

Angus Shops Craftsmen Celebrate 100th Tank



Cherill and his crew on the 100th tank. They were the first to be presented with the 100th tank. The tank is now in the hands of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

This is the 100th fighting tank. It was the first tank to be presented to the Canadian Pacific Railway. The tank is now in the hands of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

It was a proud moment for employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus shops at Montreal when the 100th army tank rolled off the shops assembly line to take its place with others in the British armed forces. The important production milestone was marked by a gala ceremony during which Tank No. 100, gaily bedecked with flags and placards, was paraded down the shops' midway to the strains of the employees' brass band.

Cheering throngs of shopmen lined the broad runway as the

tank-of-honor rumbled by, symbolizing the stepped-up tempo of production since the first Canadian-built tank was released from the big plant early in the summer. Large placards affixed to the tanks' khaki sides indicated the determination of the employees, who staged the ceremony on their own initiative, to do all in their power to contribute to victory.

As the procession drew up before the tank shops where other finished tanks stood in a grim line, the band played "O Canada" and the National Anthem and this was followed by lusty

cheers as the Angus workers surveyed their handwork. Many of the tank's 99 Angus-built predecessors are already in service with the armed forces, and as the above placard says: "Hundreds more will follow quickly."

The ceremony recalled the message of D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, when the first tank was produced at Angus shops. On that occasion Mr. Coleman remarked: "This machine is the child of sweat and tears. It will be followed by hundreds and thousands of others to help the Empire to its victory."

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Old Methods Employed

Makers Of Gold Leaf Now Producing A Canadian Gold

London is now sending out to many quarters of the globe a gossamer gold that is an improvement on the ancient gold leaf. Craftsmen make the leaf one 200,000th of an inch in thickness. Seven years ago, the world's biggest makers of gold leaf began research work to produce leaf which would lie more evenly. Using an eight-pound hammer on a marble bench the workers beat out leaf as frail as gossamer. The ancient methods are still employed for gold-leaf used by sign and interior decorators.

Making Tour Of India

Recruiting Train Will Go To Every Section Of Country

Services train, the first of its kind seen in India, has started a four-day tour to every section of the country. More than 1,000 feet long, the train is made up of sections representing air force, army and navy. India's medical services, munitions industry and other branches of the war effort. Among demonstrators are officers and men of the armed forces. The train carries a pipe band and a recruiting office.

CHIEF OF STAFF



General Sir Alan Francis Brooke (above), 58, crack specialist in mechanized war, has been appointed chief of the imperial general staff. He succeeds General Sir John Dill, who retires Dec. 25 at the age of 60. Sir John was made field marshal and will become governor of Bombay.

Is Here To Stay

Speakers Might Just As Well Get Used To Microphone

In the good old days there were politicians who could fill vast outdoor areas with their voice and cause the roofs of huge skating rinks and arenas to send back loud reverberations. There are still men in public life who can speak to an audience assembled in a large hall, and make it possible for those in the back seats to hear. However, the loud speaker system or amplifier introduced in recent years is a splendid throat-saver, and anyone appearing in office in agricultural organizations should submit to this invention. Men up in years are inclined to shy away from the mike because it is one of these new inventions. It may be a new contraption, but it is a very useful one, and any audience on a large convention floor would prefer to listen to the metallic sound of the amplifier rather than sit beyond the range of a feeble, untrained voice coming half way to them from the platform.

On some convention floors, they even have extensions which are carried to members of the audience who wish to ask a question or make some comment. The mike is here to stay, like the automobile, the airplane, hydro electric power and the clock. We might as well get used to it. Farmer's Advocate.

Results Are Encouraging

Newest Canadian-Produced Tanks Were Given Strict Tests

Experts of armored warfare in the Canadian army have been putting the newest and biggest of Canadian-produced tanks through its paces at Camp Borden, Ont., and the results have been encouraging.

Although its weight—about 30 tons—places it in the medium class, observers are calling it Canada's first heavy. It is bigger, faster and more heavily armed than the Valentine mediums now being produced in quantity.

Because of its mobility and weight, it is known to the men testing it as Ram 1. Steered by tillers—one for each track—it is a first cousin to the American M3 tank now being supplied by the United States to British forces in England and Africa. The Ram has a cast hull, powerful radial engine, and uses a high-octane fuel.

Its test crew are men from the experimental wing of the Canadian armored corps, and it recently was taken through a full demonstration for representatives of the United States army.

Addition To Navy

Quite Satisfactory

An ambitious young man boasts of the death of the junior partner of a big firm. Being full of self-confidence, he hurried to the office of the firm, whose senior partner was a friend of his father's.

"How about my taking your partner's place?" he asked.

"Excellent!" said the senior partner. "If you can fix things with the undertaker."

Strength of the Royal Canadian Navy was increased when the \$1,000,000 pleasure yacht *Veneta*, credited with sinking two German submarines in the First Great War, was turned over to the navy by its owner, Capt. Scott Milner of Port Colborne, Ont.

India recruited 1,000,000 men for active service in the First Great War.

Tahiti is on the side of "Tree Fruit."

The Cruel Huns

A Royal Marine, Taken Prisoner By The Germans At Calais, Describes Life In The Hands Of The Huns

After I was taken prisoner I had 21 days with these chaps. Our column was herded along through the Belgian villages which the Germans had just captured. Our guards had Tommy-guns, and they had whips, and they drove us along like cattle, flicking us whenever they felt like it, mostly on the back of the neck, just to show us and the Belgians who was boss. Sometimes they would make us run through the villages, holding our hands above our heads, cracking the whips all round the column.

They gave us no food, and so after a bit we all got very hungry. We were sleeping out in the fields, or sometimes in an orchard, and some of the men tried to get apples from the trees. But the guards shot them. The Belgian people tried to give us food as we went along in the line of march. Some of the men would stretch out their hands to take a piece of bread, and they were shot too. The nearest German picked them off with his Tommy-gun, and they left the bodies lying in the road. Some of them used the bayonet instead.

You may not believe it, but they would tell a man who had collapsed to sit on the wing of a car as if they were going to give him a lift. Then the driver would zig-zag up the road so that he fell off. Then he would usually get run over by the back wheels.

They treated the old women and children worse than they did us, but I think they treated the French Colonial troops the worst of the lot, hitting them and whipping them like slaves, just to hear them shout.

Will Wear Made-Overs

Princess Margaret Will Have Clothes Elizabeth Has Outgrown

Despite the fact that many Canadian girls are donning the uniforms of the C.W.A.C. and the C.W.A.A.F., this fall, the thoughts of the average Canadian woman still lightly turn to gay winter wardrobes. Colors are brighter than ever, but brims are bigger, costume jewelry is more exotic.

In England it's a different story. The introduction of clothes rationing did not mean that there was an acute shortage of clothing. The shelves in the stores are still well stocked. But it did mean that the government was serious about cutting down consumer spending and at the same time achieving a greater fairness in distribution.

Even the little princesses may soon be wearing made-overs. They grow out of their clothes rapidly, and the Queen has decided that 11-year-old Princess Margaret shall wear some of the clothes which her elder sister has outgrown.

SELECTED RECIPES

ALL-BRAN PRUNE MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup All-Bran
1/2 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 1/2 cups soaked chopped prunes
Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add chopped prunes; add to dry mixture and stir until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 8 large muffins (3 inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter).
If using sour milk or butter-milk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to 1 teaspoon and add 1/4 teaspoon soda.

Use Not Restricted

Patent Cannot Be Secured In Canada For "V" Sign

In Canada anybody is free to use the "V" for Victory sign and an Order-in-Council forbids anybody passing off the emblem as Canadian. The order was passed some time ago. At the time it was felt the symbol had become one of too great significance to allow any restriction of its use by allowing a patent in Canada.

Since then it has come into use for cancelling stamps on mail and, say authorities of the State Department, it is going to continue to have this cancelled-stamp status in Canada despite action of Prath P. Scott of Tulsa, Okla., taking out a patent on the "V" sign in the United States.

Some natives of the South Sea Islands paint their bodies a deep blue and add small touches of yellow and white.

Banker Emphasizes Obligations Which Maintenance of Democracy is Demanding

Huntly Drummond Says Bank Is Working Half Of Year For Governments Through Taxation—Urges Removal Of Government Controls After War "With All Possible Speed"

Jackson Dodds, Presenting General Managers' Report, Shows Bank's Assets Over Billion Mark—Warns Against Specious Monetary Reforms In Solution Of Post-War Problems

"Democracy gives us great privileges, but every privilege has its corresponding duty; to keep the privileges we must be prepared to sacrifice everything except ultimate freedom itself," declared Huntly R. Drummond recently before Bank of Montreal shareholders in his presidential address in which he emphasized in plain language the immensity of the task facing Canada and the Empire in bringing the present struggle to a successful conclusion.

Pointing out that the war is costing Canada some two hundred million dollars a month, Mr. Drummond dwelt on the ways and means by which the money was being raised.

In discussing the tax situation, the president gave graphic illustration of its tremendous proportions when he said, "Your bank pays in dividends as much as it does in dividends. In other words, for the first six months of the year we work for Governments, the last six for ourselves."

Government Controls

While recognizing the need for Government controls and regulations in time of war, the president emphasized the vital importance of removing these restrictions after the war with all possible speed.

"Nothing," he said, "can stifle individual effort more effectively than excessive regulation and high taxation, and no one can undertake new ventures unless permitted to retain the profit which arises from successful effort."

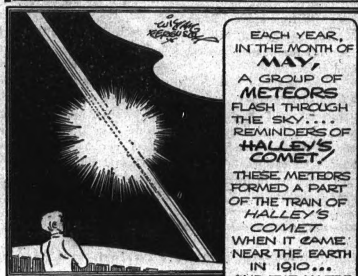
General Managers' Report Shows Assets Over Billion Mark

Jackson Dodds, O.B.E., reporting on behalf of himself and his fellow general manager, G. W. Spinney, presented a financial statement which revealed operations of the bank at the highest levels in its long history, reflecting the record activity of industry and commerce arising from the war.

Profits for the year, after the deduction of Dominion Government taxes of \$2,243,000 were reported at \$3,437,000 as compared with \$4,336,000 in 1940.

Total assets amounted to \$1,046,000,000 compared with \$661,300,000 a year ago. Commercial loans in Canada were reported at \$233,500,000, an increase of \$36,000,000. Liquid assets at \$706,000,000 were well to recall such elementary facts at this time, when the banks are faced with unusually heavy responsibilities and when there are already signs that the more specious brands of so-called monetary reform are being relabelled with the advertised remedies for Canada's post-war problems. "It will be clear from what has been said," he observed, "that people who formulate theories concerning the use of bank credit but who ignore the underlying fact that banks have to pay cash to their depositors when they ask for it, are simply building castles in the air upon non-existent foundations."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SNAILS
BECAUSE OF THEIR SLOWNESS, THEY ARE TAKEN LONGER BY AFRICAN NATIVES ON SAFARI, AS A SOURCE OF FRESH FOOD.

STAYING AT THE SOUTH POLE
CAN TRAVEL 100 MILES NORTH, 100 MILES EAST, AND 100 MILES SOUTH... AND FIND HIMSELF AT THE POLE AGAIN.

EACH TIME a comet comes near the sun it loses a portion of its train, and this material never is recovered. Whenever the earth passes through these wandering particles, they flash and burn out in the friction of our atmosphere.

Cutting Down Mulberry Orchards
Japan is cutting down the mulberry orchards which provide food for the silk worms and is planting grain. Raw silk was the basis of Japanese foreign trade and enabled her to make purchases of food and raw materials abroad. With a scarcity of imports the population must become more self-sufficient.

Stays Near South Pole
The fierce, carnivorous skua, not the penguin, is the southernmost bird on earth. This bird, which often visits 300 miles inland toward the South Pole, usually stays near the edge of the South Polar continent. It feeds on penguin eggs and chicks.

Peru is the world's largest source of vanadium and is said to be the only country in which the metal is mined for itself alone.

Kulbykha, formerly Samara, temporary capital of the U.S.S.R., was named in honor of the man who won and defended it for the Soviet.

The saw-toothed grain beetle can live its entire life on a diet of red pepper alone.

During the 17th century in France, jeans cost \$60 a pint.

Old Methods Employed

Makers Of Gold Leaf Now Producing A Canadian Gold

London is now sending out to many quarters of the globe a gossamer gold that is an improvement on the ancient gold leaf. Craftsmen make the leaf one 200,000th of an inch in thickness. Seven years ago, the world's biggest makers of gold leaf began research work to produce leaf which would lie more evenly. Using an eight-pound hammer on a marble bench the workers beat out leaf as frail as gossamer. The ancient methods are still employed for gold-leaf used by sign and interior decorators.

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Control Of Prices

The rapid expansion of war industries during the past year has created an enormous demand for raw materials. So much so that shortages of supplies have been rapidly developing for some time. It was found necessary to place certain restrictions on various articles of manufacture in order to curtail the use of many materials that enter into the production of weapons of war. If more drastic measures were not enforced, the demand for war products would be of such a nature that it would cause very serious competition amongst consumers, resulting in constantly rising prices. This trouble would not be confined to a limited number of essential war materials, but would no doubt soon affect practically all commodities. The rapid increase in the cost of living during the last six months of 1941, is indicative of this trend. The cost of living is shown to have risen over seven points in that period. It has been apparent for some time that drastic measures should be taken to halt this upward trend.

The Inflation Danger

We have the lesson of what might be expected to happen if the mounting spiral of prices remained unchecked. It would quickly tend to curtail the purchasing power of the dollar, and would result in severe hardship for the working man, and particularly for those of small means. Followed to its ultimate conclusion our currency would deflate in value, and a state of chaos would be the result. Incomes in the past have never kept pace with the rising cost of living, and for the large class of people in Canada who have had difficulty in meeting their obligations in normal times, undue inflation would mean for them disaster and unbearable hardship. In a period of scarcity there is bound to be a bidding up of prices, and the individual with the longest purse is the one who can secure the most goods. Those of more modest means must get along on less buying of the necessities of life, and thus suffer to a greater or less degree as a consequence. Difficult indeed would be the lot of the masses whose earnings would fall far short of the amount necessary to procure a just quota for their subsistence. What has resulted in other countries and in other times as a result of inflation is too well known and has been stated so often, that it does not need repetition.

The Price Ceiling

The time has now come to take drastic measures aimed at controlling prices, and as a consequence the Canadian Government has under the wartime prices and trade board regulations, created a price ceiling and fixed the prices as at the basic period from September 15 to October 11, 1941. Basic wage rates have also been stabilized in relation to the general price level, coupled with a cost of living bonus. It is conceivable that some hardships will result to certain dealers and merchants, and it may be expected that losses will have to be absorbed in making necessary adjustments. Where the prices of a commodity, such as wheat, were too low at the basic period, some provision should be made for elasticity in price stabilizing. It has been pointed out that wheat was selling at depressed prices at the period chosen for fixing prices, and it is obvious that the government might well give some special consideration for the plight in which the western wheat grower now finds himself. Wages have gone up in industry, and the returns for the man on the land, in justification, should be on something approaching a parity. However it is to be hoped and expected that many of these difficulties will eventually be ironed out, and this without undue hardship being entailed. In no other way can the danger of inflation be averted, and it will require the united support and co-operation of all the people of Canada. Each one of us in his own interest and self-protection should lend his support to a measure, designed to keep down the high cost of living, to stabilize our currency, and to further our war effort.

Better Tourist Business

1940 Business Shows Favorable Balance Of \$85,000,000

Preliminary estimates of Canada's 1940 tourist business show a favorable balance of \$85,000,000. J. M. Coyne of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, told a meeting of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureau.

Figures, not yet complete, indicate that receipts from tourists totalled \$128,000,000 against expenditures of \$43,000,000, Mr. Coyne said.

Animated cartoons are being prepared to teach the men of the armed forces strategy, tactics, gunnery and other training subjects.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, dizziness of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

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Design Has Been Approved

Britain's Smokers Will Be Using Lighter Invented By Girl

Because of the shortage of matches in Britain, millions of persons there will soon be lighting their cigarettes and pipes with a standard lighter made of plastic material. The invention of Diana Berry, a 21-year-old girl, has been approved by Britain's tobacco controller, board of trade and the British Standards Institute. It will cost the public about \$1.50, and manufacturers are prepared to make 4,000,000 for a start.

The use of plastics for the new lighter—only the flint wheel of metal—provides another example of the value of these materials at a time when metals of all kinds are rare. Made from raw materials of which there are unlimited supplies in Britain, plastics are being used in the production of aeroplanes, radio and electrical equipment, binoculars, spectacles and submarine periscopes, gear-wheels and bearings, and even houses, coffins and dinghies.

Rates of pay for farm labor in Canada reached their highest point in 1920.

2442

CANADA HALTS FURTHER SALE OF RUBBER TIRES

Ottawa.—Sale of all new rubber pneumatic tires except those on new vehicles was halted under a surprise order issued by Munitions Minister Howe.

The order, which became effective immediately and "remains in effect until further notice," bans the use of tires and tubes and retreaded tires the only source available to motorists who require replacement.

The action was a direct outcome of hostilities in the Pacific which threaten to sharply curtail the North American supply of crude rubber from Malaya, Ceylon and the Netherlands East Indies.

The order prohibits sale or delivery by any person in Canada to anyone, except government departments, of new rubber pneumatic tires for any type of automobile, bus, truck, farm implement or motorcycle.

Manufacturers, wholesalers, retail dealers, mail order houses, filling stations and automobile dealers were specified in the order.

"The order remains in effect until further notice and severe penalties are provided for violation," it was stated.

The restriction does not apply to the sale of used tires and tubes and retreaded tires, or to the sale of tires and tubes furnished on new vehicles."

The order was based on advice of Alan H. Williamson, controller of supplies, who has jurisdiction over rubber. Approval for the action was given by R. C. Berkinshaw, chairman of the wartime industries control board, the announcement said.

In a statement, Mr. Williamson said adequate rubber for the repair of old tires will be made available.

Appealing to the patriotism of the Canadian dealers, garages, service stations, and other sales outlets for tires, the controller said: "We must regard you as the guardians of Canada's stock pile of rubber. Anything you can do to further its conservation through teaching motorists the proper care of their tires and good driving habits, will be of tremendous importance."

"To the motorist, I think it should be pointed out that Canada is faced with a most serious shortage of rubber," said Mr. Williamson. "Unnecessary driving is not merely wasteful; it is downright disloyalty."

"I am sure that the penalties provided for unlawful sales or purchases of tires will not have to be invoked," he said. "These penalties are very stiff and the law will be strictly enforced."

"We will not permit anyone to benefit at the expense of the vast majority of patriotic citizens."

Supply of rubber and cork is considered essential in the manufacture of airplane and various other war materials. In many cases cork is the only practical substitute for rubber and the sole source of cork is Portugal—in the European war zone—placing the supply in jeopardy.

Defence Talks

United States To Consult With South American Republics

Washington.—The United States called upon its good neighbors, the 20 other American republics, to consult on joint action for defence of the western hemisphere against the Axis.

State Secretary Cordell Hull proposed to the governing board of the Pan-American Union that the foreign ministers of the American nations convene in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the first week in January to consult on defence measures in conformity with good neighbor pledges already made at Pan-American conferences.

The United States acted at the suggestion of Chile, with its long Pacific coast line.

The United States' note to the republics declared Japan's "treacherous attack" on United States territory in the Pacific made it urgently necessary for all the nations on the North and South American continents to take defensive action.

Recruiting Officers Busy
Victoria.—Recruiting officers in British Columbia are being besieged by applicants to join the army, Lt. Col. H. E. Goodman, district recruiting officer, said.

May Cross United States
Washington.—The United States has authorized Mexico to move troops across United States territory to reinforce the defence of lower California.

Number In Custody

Round-up Of Japanese By R.C.M.F. Is Continuing

Ottawa, Ont.—A fairly extensive round-up of Japanese nationals and Japanese-Canadians, already been made and is continuing, Commissioner S. T. Wood, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, indicated. "The number in custody includes naturalized Canadians," he said, "and the number all told was quite a lot."

About 80 per cent. of 24,000 persons of Japanese race in Canada live in British Columbia. The methods of the round-up for internment applied to all persons considered as likely to be dangerous if allowed to remain at large. Police realized that Japanese are fatalists and precautions were taken to prevent acts of desperation. Japanese language schools and newspapers had been closed, and there was no prospect of them reopening, Col. Wood said. So far, everything was quiet, he added, and no trouble anywhere had been reported to headquarters. Under watch, Japanese fishing boats were held in port under close inspection, and contrary to unreliable stories at the coast, none at all were found to be equipped with radio.

New Canadian Destroyer

The Second Of Tribal Class Has Been Launched

Ottawa.—The second of six Tribal class destroyers for the Royal Canadian Navy—the Athabasca—has been launched in the United Kingdom, naval service headquarters announced as the Dominion swung into a two-ocean war.

When she is completed and commissioned she will add to the navy's strength fighting power and raise to 15 the number of destroyers in Canada's expanding fleet.

When the first Tribal class destroyer—the Iroquois—was launched overseas for Canada in October, Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of naval staff, said she would provide "a striking force in the ever-widening areas in which the Canadian navy escorts and patrols."

(Jane's) fighting ships lists Tribal class destroyers as vessels of 1,870 tons carrying a crew of 190. They have eight 4.7 inch guns, seven smaller guns and four torpedo tubes. Ships of the class built in peacetime for the Royal Navy cost an average of \$450,000 (about \$2,000,000 each).

West Coast Defence

Joint Canadian-United States Plans Are Completed

Ottawa.—Plans for the joint Canadian-United States defence of North America's west coast are complete "in every particular" it was officially stated here.

This information was authorized by a government source which said preparations have been made for every contingency which can be foreseen and in the case of any one contingency developing the various forces of the two countries, naval, military and air, know exactly what their duties are.

The forces, it was said, are coordinating to such an extent that a single command for Canadian and American forces is not needed. If, however, some unforeseen contingency arose in which unity of command were desirable it could be established "in five minutes."

The same source said Japanese aggression in the Pacific has not changed the coastal defence position. While hit-and-run raids may be attempted no serious attempt at invasion or occupation is considered likely.

For War Expenditures

British Government Requires Another £1,000,000,000 During Current Fiscal Year

London.—The government will ask parliament for a credit of another £1,000,000,000 (about \$4,450,000,000) for war expenditures during the current fiscal year ending March 31, 1942, informed quarters said. This credit would bring to £4,000,000,000 the total war credits voted since March 31, 1941.

Last Service Cancelled
New York.—The last United States steamship service to Europe, the American Export Lines New York-Lisbon run, has been discontinued, the company said. Lisbon is the outlet for Americans and refugees fleeing Europe.

Guard British Interests
Ottawa.—The Argentine will look after Canadian as well as British interests in Japan now that Japan is at war against the Empire, it was learned. It is expected Switzerland will act in occupied China.

RUSSIANS HOLD AIR SUPERIORITY IN MOSCOW AREA

London.—The Russians now hold air superiority over the entire Soviet-German battlefield, particularly in the Moscow area, a British authority said.

"Russian tanks have been doing particularly well on the Moscow sector," a British source said, declaring they have proved more effective than German machines in the snow because of broader treads.

"Our British Valentine tanks, which have been operating on the Moscow sector, have been found very satisfactory by the Russians, and have done very well. There is more and more evidence of great German difficulties in mechanical transport maintenance."

German prisoners taken in the Moscow front were described as "inadequately and filthily clothed."

Moscow.—At least 14,000 more German troops have fallen on the snowy Moscow front and the advancing Red army has recaptured 10 or more villages, the Soviet radio announced.

Russian troops in the south also were advancing, and the radio quoted Maj.-Gen. Petrov in Red Star as saying the Germans had lost 15,000 men, 150 tanks, 131 planes and more than 70 guns in 30 days of assault on the Red naval base of Sevastopol in the Crimea.

The radio cited these gains:

Seven towns retaken in the Kalinin area, 95 miles northwest of the capital; 1,400 Nazis killed.

Several settlements retaken in the

U.S. TANK HAS CAST STEEL HULL



Two views of the new M-3A1—the first American medium tank with a cast steel hull—at the shops of the American Locomotive Co. in Schenectady. At top, workmen putting guns aboard the first completed tank which will be turned over to the U.S. army ordnance department in a short time. Below, a broadside view of the tank. It differs from the M-3 in that the top hull is not riveted and has rounded contours which will deflect shells and bullets better than flat surfaces. Casting also increases speed of assembly and lessens machining requirements.

NON-VOTING MEMBERS



—Christian Science Monitor.

AMBASSADOR TO U.S.



Maxim Litvinov, the new Russian ambassador to the United States, arrived in Washington to assume an important part in troubled world affairs. He assured the American people that the Red Army would continue its stout resistance against the Nazi invasion.

Tula sector, 100 miles south of Moscow; 600 Germans killed.

Recapture of Olets in the Orel sector, 200 miles to the south, the routing of two German infantry divisions, and 12,000 German casualties.

Two Soviet units under Generals Kuznetsov and Levashenko, were credited with wiping out 4,800 Nazis and the capture of 75 tanks in isolated battles, and the Red air force was officially reported to have destroyed 600 German soldiers, 10 tanks, 67 trucks with supplies and infantry, and about 80 ammunition carts in a single day's activity.

Coal and gold are New Zealand's principal minerals and account for nearly 90 per cent. of production value.

Offer Is Accepted

British Columbia To Have First Fighting Equipment From Ontario

Ottawa.—British Columbia has accepted an Ontario offer of fire-fighting equipment to be used in the event of air raids, and it will constitute equipment for a fire-fighting force of between 8,000 and 10,000 men, Pensions Minister Mackenzie announced.

Mr. Mackenzie said the offer of Ontario forest service fire-fighting equipment valued at from \$500,000 to \$750,000 was made by Premier Hepburn. The equipment consists of a large number of mobile pumping sets with hose and other attachments. The equipment would be most useful in fighting fires in outlying areas where city firemen would not be available immediately.

No More Nickel Plating

Chrome Also Cannot Be Used On Next Year's Cars

Ottawa.—Sparkling chrome and nickel plating will be prohibited on next year's automobiles, Munitions Minister Howe announced.

Under an order issued by Motor Vehicles Controller J. H. Berry and approved by R. C. Berkinshaw, chairman of the wartime industries control board, a ban is placed on the use of any metal finish or body trim containing copper, nickel, chrome or aluminum in the production of passenger cars and trucks.

PROTECT WIDE AREAS SUBJECT TO ENEMY ATTACK

Ottawa.—Wide extension of the Canadian areas designated as subject to the hazard of enemy attack, and consequent expansion of air raid precautions, was announced by Pensions Minister Mackenzie.

The minister said the joint staff committee of the three defence services has revised its previous findings and advised the government that the entire Atlantic coast south of Labrador and the entire Pacific coast south of Alaska were subject to the risk of enemy attack.

Extension of the areas designated as subject to hazard was made by order-in-council. The order was based on the advice of military advisers.

Mr. Mackenzie said that previously the military advice had been that certain important centres on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts were subject to risk of attack and certain important industrial centres in the interior were subject to slight risk. Under the new order-in-council, risk on the west coast is considered greatest at the vital railheads of Vancouver and Prince Rupert, and the lower end of Vancouver island.

(The Royal Canadian Navy's main west coast base is at Esquimalt, just outside Victoria on Vancouver island's southern tip. There is a Royal Canadian Air Force operational base at Patricia Bay in the same area.)

On the Atlantic coast, in Canadian territory, the risk is considered definite on the entire mainland coast of Nova Scotia, on Cape Breton island and on Prince Edward island. Lesser risk is considered to exist in New Brunswick and in Quebec along the banks of the St. Lawrence river as far as Montreal.

Slight risk is considered to exist in all that rest of Quebec and Ontario as far west as the 85th degree of west longitude, which crosses the province of Ontario just west of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. Mackenzie said it is proposed to authorize organization of air raid precautions in all coastal centres of British Columbia. In addition to those where such precautions have already been developed, The British Columbia government has been advised of the federal decision, and centres such as Nanaimo and Alberni on Vancouver island, where precautions have not been instituted, now are being organized.

"In view of the new report, consideration will be given to the extent to which it is desirable that air raid precautions be developed in the 14 Ontario industrial centres where, under provincial auspices, a beginning of organization was made with splendid enthusiasm," Mr. Mackenzie said.

"Due to the immediate emergency in British Columbia there is a heavy drain upon the federal government's supplies of equipment, and it will necessarily take longer to perfect organization and to supply equipment to the other new areas that have been designated for air raid precautions."

ADMIRAL LAYTON LEADS FAR EAST BATTLE FLEET

Singapore.—Rear-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton took temporary command of Britain's Far East battle fleet in the place of Admiral Sir Tom Phillips who is among 595 officers and men still missing from the sinking of the battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse.

Wary and many of them wounded, some 150 officers and 2,220 men saved from the China sea reached this powerful British bastion after destroyers and other fleet units had worked at the rescue.

The full complements were approximately: Prince of Wales, 110 officers, 1,515 ratings; Repulse, 60 officers, 1,240 ratings.

Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, commander of Britain's Far Eastern fleet and Capt. John Cash, commander of the Prince of Wales, both are missing. But Capt. W. G. Tennant, commander of the battle cruiser Repulse, and Capt. L. H. Bell, captain of the fleet, are safe.

Several hundred aboard a destroyer were among the first to land at Singapore, naval bastion at the tip of the Malay Peninsula, as survivors of the destructive Japanese attack.

Both the 32,000-ton Repulse and the 35,000-ton Prince of Wales were the victims of bomb hits, according to the Japanese high command.

Comment of morning newspapers in London on the China sea action ran the scale from guesses that the Japanese used human torpedo tactics in suicide dives to speculation on the possibility they had developed a super-explosive.

The gavel correspondent of The Times said: "It appears likely that torpedoes as well as bombs were used."

A Daily Mail writer said bombs dropped alongside the ships timed to explode just beneath the surface might have done the job.

"How was the Prince of Wales sunk by air attack," asked the Daily Mail writer, "when it took eight torpedoes, launched mostly by warships, and more than 100 shells fired at point blank range to sink the Nazi battleship Bismarck? The Prince of Wales was even more heavily armored than the Bismarck which was sunk in the North Atlantic last May after destroying the British battle cruiser Hood, against air attack."

U.S. Defence Program

Production To Be Boosted To 1,000 Bombers A Month

Washington.—William S. Knudsen, head of the United States Office of Production Management, put himself on record for a "work or fight" program for American industry and declared production of heavy four-engine bombers would be boosted to 1,000 a month, twice the present goal.

The O.P.M. chief told a press conference the 68-hour, seven-day work week urged by President Roosevelt, must go into effect as rapidly as possible in five major industries. Guns, planes, tanks, ammunition and shipbuilding were the fields he named.

He added that construction of new plant facilities was essential for heavy, long-range bombers and for the production of TNT and powder.

New bomber plants, Knudsen said, would be located far inland, out of range of Axis raiders.

Women In War Industries

London, Ont.—T. H. Scott, field representative of the Dominion provincial war emergency training program, predicted in an interview that by the spring of 1942 50 per cent. of the personnel in Canadian war industries will be women. Present percentage is estimated at 12.

Imprisoned In Japan

Tokyo (Japanese radio picked up by Associated Press). The home ministry announced that 1,270 British and United States nationals, Canadians and Australians, had been taken into custody throughout Japan since the outbreak of the war.

For Identification

New York.—Five thousand Chinese in New York's Chinatown received identification buttons to distinguish them from Japanese. Reports said many Chinese mistook the buttons for Japanese, had been misidentified.

Pacific Bases

London.—A British authority declared "all bases and facilities we can afford to be available for our allies" in the Pacific.

Apples unsold in the Creston area total about 30,000 boxes.

Sunday next will be the shortest day. Shortest in cash for lots of people.

The head office of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has been transferred to London.

At Johannesburg, bananas sell at as low as seven cents a dozen. And one dozen could upset a whole town.

Thirty survivor members of the ill-fated corvette. Windflower are on leave at their homes throughout Canada.

A mouse in our office got mad the other day, and just because the trap had not been set for it, it ate the trap.

A school boy was asked what parable he liked best. He answered, "The one about the multitude that loaf and fishes."

The question was asked the other day: "What's the difference between tall timber tales and fish stories?" Well, maybe no difference in the length.

Just a Soviet medicine, unadulterated and properly administered, is probably going to seal Hitler's doom. That great world conqueror has got to go down, and take with him his toy Muggalini.

The party who was seen getting away from the Blairmore Exchange premises with a stolen brief case is known, and unless the article is returned within the next six days will be placed under arrest.

Captain Rev. Father A. E. Rouleau, native-born Canadian and former pastor of St. Anne's Roman Catholic church in East Calgary, has left for Eastern Canada to serve as chaplain in the active Canadian army.

Pete says he just got in a load of loud wood. It seemed to be nearly all bark.

George Bennett, of Mannville, has been chosen chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Fluorescent lights have been installed by the Hillcrest Miners' Literary and Athletic Association in their club rooms.

The Chauvin Chronicle remarks: Votes are voted... but it must be remembered that there'll be precious few of them if Hitler wins.

Humphrey Mitchell, 47, has been appointed Canadian minister of labor, succeeding Hon. N. A. McArthur, who becomes secretary of state.

The Canadian Bacon Board warns Alberta farmers to raise their hog quality. They advise that too many lightweight and overweight hogs are being marketed.

Editor Sam Hodson, of the Okotoks Review, is to take a well-earned rest at Vancouver during Christmas. Divine Providence will have to care for Okotoks in his absence.

Hitler says that when he is finally accorded a place in the hereafter, he will continue his campaign of looting, with attention paid to his own ships and others on the bottom of the seas.

Scraps for victory. About six or seven or eight or nine years ago we were presented with a brand new radio. According to Cliff Madden, that should be enough right now to kill Hitler and all his girl friends.

There will be no Christmas trees exported from Newfoundland to the United States this season. Last year one company exported 120,000 trees, taken from land now known as Ren- nie's Field, used as a drill ground by the American forces.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

The Coleman Cafe has been offered for sale.

Fernie city will have a practice blackout tonight between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Coleman and Lacombe have stepped up their War Savings quota from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a month.

There is talk of the Reds starting a mimeograph newspaper down in Baffin Land. The Eskimos who cannot read are demanding it.

Quite a number from this district, including Fathers Sullivan and Harrington, attended the funeral rites of the late F. O. McKenna at Pincher Creek last Saturday morning.

The entire crew of the Canadian corvette Drumheller will receive hampers from Drumheller for Christmas. Drumheller's baby L.O.D.E. chapter, named "Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill," sponsors the idea.

While two court cases were being dealt with at the court house on Saturday morning, there were thirteen proceeding in the booths of our local cafes. Maybe the latter were not exactly under government control.

Judging by the size of some catches nowadays, they should be sold at so much a cord. If the size is increased much more, pretty soon we won't have a tree to camp under at fishing time. The authorities should look into this.

J. James, R.C.A.F., arrived from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, on Friday morning to spend a few weeks with Mrs. James here and other relatives in The Pass. Johnny is connected with the ground crew at Portage.

This is December 19th, and we can state that up to now there has been no ice, and we have seen but one kiddie with skates. But that is not why Albertans, seeking better climate at the Pacific coast are returning home in large numbers.

It just took that Japanese attack to invite the white world against the yellow, and dirtiest yellow—the Axis. Three-fifths of the world or more are now solidly determined that the savagery of the Axis cause must be curbed, and it will be.

A petition asking for total all-out conscription of man-power and wealth was largely endorsed through the Crows' Nest Pass last week end. Names absent from the roll represented some of those who could not see eye-to-eye with the poor guy that's doing the fighting.

A stack of paper which, if piled sheet upon sheet, would reach to a height of 750 feet, or more than one and a half times the height of the British Empire's tallest building, the Canadian Bank of Commerce Building in Toronto, is used every month by the men of the navy, army and air force who frequent Canadian Y.M.C.A. War Services Centres in Canada and Overseas.

The remains of Mary Isabella Carter, wife of James M. Carter, formerly of Blairmore, who passed away in West Vancouver on November 30th, were laid to rest in the Capilano View cemetery on Tuesday, December 2nd, following service held at the Hollyburn Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. J. C. McLean-Bell. Hymns used were favorites, "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Abide With Me." The late Mrs. Carter, formerly Miss Mary Isabella Lindsay, was born in England on September 8th, 1872, and came to the Crows' Nest Pass some thirty-five years ago. Her brother James Lindsay, predeceased her in Bellevue several years ago. Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Alice, in Vancouver, and son, Lindsay, in Seattle; also a niece, Mrs. R. Hume, of Calgary.

"Not dead—but asleep." We have not received a copy of the Creston Review for several weeks.

As France fell out of the war, Italy stepped in. The Italian Jackal mistook for reality his dream of the Mediterranean Sea transformed into an Italian lake.

Fernie citizens will have sixteen Austrians as guests during Christmas and New Year. These boys are far away from home, and should be remembered.

Premier Aberhart would command a great deal more public respect as a Christian teacher and a Bible prophet if his government practised simple honesty.—Trochu Tribune.

"Drink," said the Irish lecturer, "is the greatest curse of this country. It makes you quarrel with your neighbor; it makes you shoot at your landlord—and it makes you miss him!"

It is said that Aberhart got his first idea of toy banks and funny money from his mother when he was a smaller tot than he is today. A toy bank was one of his play things. We were brought up near the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, which have never been known as "toy banks."

John Gillies, one of Fernie's old-timers, passed away on Thursday morning of last week, aged 76. For a number of years he followed the meat market business in Fernie. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. W. Shaine. The remains were laid to rest on Sunday afternoon.

George Sidney Young, who told the court he was a former R.C.M.P. officer, was at Vancouver sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment on three charges of armed holdup. Young is wanted in Calgary to face four similar charges, involving the holdup and robbery of four city drug stores.

Norman Lambert, of Edmonton, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lambert, who lost her life in the recent bus accident at Lizard Creek, has spent a number of days in Fernie on an extensive search for the body of the drowned woman. A reward of fifty dollars has been offered to anyone finding the body.

Drawing for the Gushul picture in aid of the Red Cross took place on Monday night, Mrs. I. Mackie, Blairmore night, Mrs. T. Mackie, Blairmore 420. As a result of the draw, the sum of \$46.50 was realized and turned over to the local Red Cross Society by the Blairmore War Savings Committee.

Since she entered the war, Italy has lost 850,000 tons of shipping, including one battleship, eight cruisers, twenty-four destroyers, twenty-four submarines and twenty-five torpedo boats, as well as her Abyssinian empire. Axis shipping losses in September and October averaged one ship per day. British and allied submarines have been sinking between 20 and 30 per cent of the Axis ships, taking reinforcements to Benghazi and Tripoli. In September, 33 per cent were sunk and more than 50 per cent damaged.

When a bomber is travelling at 200 miles per hour at a height of 20,000 feet, a bomb has to be released two and a half miles in advance of the target. We realized just that a few days ago, when we spotted a "bumb" only forty yards away, but didn't release it. It is the custom, however, that to ensure any degree of accuracy, the timer must begin to sight his target some three miles from the point at which he will release the bomb. Bums are almost an Hitleric curse to the Crows' Nest Pass. If you don't know 'em, try 'em out. We have lots of 'em; and if this cap fits any of 'em, they might just as well wear it.

Give a chorus girl an inch and she has a costume. Whull!

"They shall not pass!" reiterated old Marshal Petain in the revised version—"We'll be going right along with them!"

On Sunday Mrs. A. W. Robbins received a letter from her sister in Honolulu. It was posted two days before the Japanese attack was made.

Doctors are fond of prescribing walking for exercise. And more people would follow the prescription if they could only do so in a comfortable chair.

Birthday congratulations are extended to Valerie J. Patterson, Loula R. Patterson, Mrs. R. F. Stewart, Blin Allan, W. L. Evans, Dec. 14; Mrs. J. Sheremetta, Dec. 15, and Catherine Fernie, Dec. 18.

"Jehovah Witnesses" circulars, quoting an extract from the Vanguard of July, 1941, a champion of British Rights, passed through the mail in Blairmore on Monday. Enclosed in sealed envelopes, they were believed to have been posted in Vancouver.

When the old grandfather of a German family died, his sorrowing relatives put the usual announcement in the local newspaper. It ran: "Ernst Muller has been called to a better world." And next day they were arrested for criticizing the Nazi regime.

John Blue, 66, for the past 21 years secretary manager of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, has resigned because of ill health, to take effect December 31st. He was former provincial librarian, and in 1924 published "Alberta Past and Present," historical and biographical in three volumes.

Mrs. C. Olson underwent a critical appendix operation last week, and is reported doing nicely.

Benjamin Van Loon appeared in Calgary police court on Saturday to answer a lottery charge.

The Enterprise will go to press on Wednesday morning next. Ad copy and correspondence should reach us no later than Tuesday.

The young girls choir of eighteen voices rendered a very pleasing anthem at Central United church on Sunday evening, under direction of Mr. J. E. Upton.

Stephen Henry Hogan, 87, inventor of the half-tone engraving, died in Orange, New Jersey, on August 30. His first half-tone cut, a Shantytown scene, was published in the New York Daily Graphic, for which he worked, in 1880.

The Blairmore Bears returned from Great Falls about 2 a.m. on Monday, and report having had a great time down there. Two games were played with Great Falls, each winning. The boys made the journey in two modern autos, leaving Blairmore at 6:30 on Friday evening to reach the Montana city at 3 a.m. Saturday. On the way they discovered many stepping places very similar to Scott's Coulee.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N.U.D.S., Chicago

OURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 332 — Residence 324

Christmas is Here!

and Here is Your Headquarters for
ALL YOUR GIFTS

— SOME SUGGESTIONS —

Elgin Watches

Beautifully designed, in lovely Gift Cases.

Rogers' and Community Silverware

All the favorite designs, from single pieces to family-size oak chests.

Fine English Chinaware

A Gift always acceptable.

General Electric Radios

and General Electric Appliances of all kinds.

CREDIT JEWELERS

M. Litviak, Proprietor
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

A Big Bargain

We have arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

AND

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's
NAME

ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

4 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

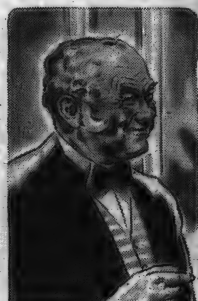


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That Day
LONDON FLAVOUR
makes the
DIFFERENCE

12 OZS. \$1.40

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London Dry
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JUST THAT MUCH BETTER

SOLELY AND WHOLLY BY DISTILLERS CORPORATION LIMITED
This advt. not inserted by the Alberta
Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

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The 1942 Chevrolet

The Finest CHEVROLET of All Time

WE CARRY

PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS

and are Prepared to Give You First-Class Service

Grease - Oil - Gas - Anti-Freeze - Heaters

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

BLAIRMORE Phone 105

May Fortune Smile Upon You Through Your
Remaining Years—
This is the Christmas Wish of

QUALITY MEAT MARKET

Joe & Arlette Brazzoni, Proprietors
Phone 189w
BELLEVUE ALBERTA

Wishing One and All
"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

THE NEW ROYAL CAFE

Under New Management - Charlie Yip, Mgr. - Phone 198
Full Line of Chocolates in Gift Boxes; Fresher-Fresh Ice Cream
Order now for Christmas
Good Eats - Cooked Right - Quick Service
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

We Wish You even more than we Wish
Ourselves this Christmas

RED TRAIL MOTORS

"Buy a Studebaker and Your Troubles are over"
R. Fumagalli, Prop.
Studebaker Dealer - Sales and Service
General Garage Blairmore, Alberta

At This Festive Season—

our thoughts revert gratefully to our customers, whose goodwill,
loyalty and patronage have made possible our progress
and prosperity during the past year.

We Wish You All a Happy Christmas

ZAK'S MEAT MARKETS

COLEMAN, Phone 53 Phone 188m, BELLEVUE

We wish you a Merry Christmas, right heartily:
Lots of friends to give you greeting;
A season filled with blessings

CRYSTAL DAIRY LIMITED

LETHBRIDGE ALBERTA

Compliments of the Season

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation
for the reception accorded our store during the past year,
and further pledge our efforts to give the best of service and
economy to the people of the community

G. E. CRUICKSHANK LIMITED

General Dry Goods - Clothing - Shoes - Groceries
HILLCREST ALBERTA
Phone 17f

The best we can wish for is that, until we wish
again, we remain as good friends as
we have in the past

GEORGE PATTINSON

Hardware
COLEMAN ALBERTA

The Compliments of the Season

May Your Christmas Be Happy
and Your New Year Prosperous

McGAVIN'S BAKERIES LIMITED

Daily Service in all Towns of the Crow's Nest Pass
Head Office: Lethbridge, Alberta.

Heartiest Greetings of the Season
to our Many Friends and Patrons

S. J. PURDY

"COAL"
LUNDBECK ALBERTA

IN THE PASS, JUNE, 1905

(The Frank Paper)

The season's best story was being
told by Proprietor Steeves of the
Imperial hotel and Postmaster A. V.
Lang. They went to Fish lake, near
Burns, and did not have to use bait
or hook or line or rod. One of them
waded out into the lake and drove the
fish into a narrow outlet, not more
than two feet wide, where they simply
scooped them out with their hands.

George H. Broome had been appointed
to succeed S. H. Gobo as general
manager of the Canadian-American
Coal Co. at Frank, The Frank mine,
damaged by the recent slide, was being
reopened.

A number of new buggies were being
unloaded at Frank, consigned to J. W.
Ashdown's livery business.

J. M. Carter, of the Frank Dairy,
was moving his cows and milk depot to
his summer camp near Bellevue.

The Hazel line kilns near Crow's
Nest were being moved to a point
about 300 yards to the west, where a
better quality of lime rock had been
located.

Arthur Williams was expected home
from school.

Joe Ellison and Steve Humble, em-
ployed at the Bellevue mine, were
burned about the face and hands by
an explosion of gas.

Fire was still smouldering in the
Frank mine.

The first issue of The Frank Paper
came off the press on June 1, 1905.
It was published by Smitheringale
and Drumm.

Frank's business men included the
Coal Company, L. W. Krebs, J. R. Mil-
ler, P. Burns & Co., A. V. Lang, H.
E. Lyon, A. C. Beech, R. Steeves
(hotel), H. C. Lancaster, Bill Sum-
merton (C.P.R. agent), Tom McDonnell
and Jack McDonald (hotel), C. W.
Grace (barber), A. Manuel (hotel),
A. Goyette, F. M. Collins (hotel), Jack
Boys, Cy Misner, Bill Rendell, W. H.
Buchanan, George Cobley, J. H. Far-
mer, O. E. S. Whitesides, S. J. Wat-
son and Jake Whillier.

At the Frank school, Gwilym Evans
was in the fourth book; Bill Turner,
Pearl Beebe and Ida Bouthillier in the
senior second; Blodwyn Evans, Jim-
my Turner, Anton Edl, Vince Poch
and Joe Edl in part 2; Vince Edl in
senior part 1; Janet Nicol and Tony
Poch in junior part 1; Grace Turner,
Marie Lebey, Annie Wejr and Frank
Poch in first class. Winnifred Ball
was teacher.

Two Hogan boys were playing
hockey at Coleman.

H. A. Kanouse returned from Mac-
leod and stated that land values were
increasing at an amazing rate.

Walter Fisher, of P. Burns & Co.,
had a wild ride. He mounted a spirited
horse that had been taking it too
easy for several days, and he only
had a straight bit in its mouth, the
result a runaway. He and the horse
had a very narrow escape from death
crossing a bridge on the way to Blair-
more.

Mrs. Pete McEwan was operating a
restaurant at Cowley.

"Mary, you were entertaining a
visitor in the kitchen last night. I
don't like it."

"Nor do I, ma'am, but you were
using the drawing room."

Mary: "I'm sure there's a man fol-
lowing us."

Edith: "Gosh! What shall we do?"
Mary: "Let's match for him."

Customer: "So you've got rid of
that pretty assistant you had?"
Druggist: "Yes, all my male cus-
tomers kept saying that a smile from
her was as good as a tonic."

Two commercial travellers were
discussing the careless manner in
which trunks and suitcases are han-
dled by some railway companies.

"I had a very cute idea for prevent-
ing that once," said one of them,
smiling reminiscently, "I labelled each
of my bags 'With Care—China.'"

"And did that have any effect?"
"Well, I don't know yet. You see,
they shipped the whole lot to Hong
Kong."

Heard everywhere last week end:
"I've told 'til Christmas."

"Hi, waiter! here's a chicken in
this egg."
"Just a moment, sir; I'll bring you
a fork and knife."

Sergeant, to new recruit: "What
must a man be before he is buried
with full military honors?"
"Dead, sir," was the prompt reply.

He: "What part of the car causes
the most accidents?"
She: "The nut that holds the wheel."

Bob: "Were you ever bent on a cer-
tain girl?"
Harry: "No, but I've been broke on
lots of them."

And, Mary had a little lamp—
It was well trained, no doubt;
For every time her sweetie came
The little lamp went out.

Girls when they dressed to swim
"Once looked like Mother Hubbard.
Now they have a different whim,
The little lamp went out."

Jack, a fisherman: "I tell you, it
was that long. I never saw such a
fish!"

Jimmy: "I believe you."
Customer: "Why do you have an
apple as your trade mark? You're a
tailor."

Tailor: "Well, if it hadn't been for
an apple, where would the clothing
business be?"

Man (in crowded car): "Lady, will
you please get off my foot?"
Lady: "Why don't you put your
foot where it belongs?"

Man: "Don't tempt me, lady; don't
tempt me!"

"Paw, what's an advertisement?"
"An advertisement, my boy, is al-
most any picture of a pretty girl (or
girl's) eating, swimming, cooking,
spelling, wearing or driving some-
thing the advertisers are anxious to
sell."

"Willie," asked the teacher of the
new pupil, "do you know your alpha-
bet?"

"Yes, Miss," answered Willie.
"Well, then," continued the teach-
er, "what letters come after A?"
"All of them," was the triumphant
reply.

"I do hope that you keep your
cows in a pasture," said Mrs. New-
lywed as she paid the milkman.

"Yes, madam," replied the milk-
man, "of course we keep them in a
pasture."

"Oh, I'm so glad," gushed Mrs.
Newlywed. "I've been told that pas-
teurized milk is much the best."

CASH FOR JAP GOODS
DOES NOT REACH JAPAN

In various retail circles the hope
was expressed that Canadian buyers
will react more logically to the stocks
of Japanese goods in Canada than
they did of German goods. It is stated
that Canadian merchants had been
buying less and less from Japan in re-
cent years because of its policy in
China, but nevertheless there still re-
main goods which were bought from
Japan directly. This is in addition to
the large stocks of silk which came
by way of the United States and are
counted as imports from that coun-
try.

The Jap goods are bought and paid
for. Refraining from purchasing them
now would not hurt the Japanese,
but only the retailer and customer
who would be faced by shorter stocks
if the Japanese goods were removed.
The idea expressed was that the sen-
sible way is to use up what we have
got in view of the fact that we will
not be able to get any more until
Japan is defeated and conditions re-
stored which will enable that country
to enter into world trade on a basis
which does not threaten home indus-
try.—Finance at Large.

His Holiday

A man was running along the
Strand, shouting at the top of his
voice: "No! No! Certainly not!"

A policeman stopped him and said:
"Here, you, what's the idea?"

"It's all right, officer," was the re-
ply. "I'm a 'Yes' man on holiday."

Miss Margaret Murray, R.N., of the
Nelson hospital staff, is spending a
holiday here with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. J. Murray.

Heartiest Greetings of
The Season to our
myriad friends

EMPIRE HOTEL

J. A. McDonald, Prop.
COLEMAN ALBERTA

A Right Joyous Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
to all

E. CRESSMAN

Meats and Groceries
HILLCREST ALBERTA

Sincere Greetings
To All Patrons

F. A. RUZICKA

General Merchant
FRANK ALBERTA

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES FOR PRACTICAL PATRIOTIC CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Let a War Savings Certificate be your
patriotic Christmas greeting to your
friends and family this year! Avoid
the bother of Christmas shopping by
putting a Certificate next to every name
on your list.

SUPPORT ALBERTA'S DRIVE FOR WAR WEAPONS to the LIMIT OF YOUR RESOURCES

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



IF IT'S "LETHBRIDGE"
IT'S A SPARKLING
YULETIDE THOUGHT

Lethbridge
BREWRIES LIMITED

Beverages of Distinction

Howard Uphill and Alvin Vanosch, of the East Kootenay Power Co., spent last week on a big game hunting expedition in the Bull River country.

There is no much coal in British Columbia that they have succeeded in forming a coalition government. Should be alright in Alberta, too, if the legs could be crucified.

Wishing the People of the Crows' Nest Pass
and District the Compliments of the Season

COLE'S THEATRES

Bellevue Blaimore Coleman Natal Michel

Heartiest Wishes for Your Health and Happiness
throughout the Christmas Season
and the New Year

Sentinel Motors

Ford V8 - Lincoln Zephyr - Mercury
Phone 55 Coleman

We extend to you Friendly Greetings for
Christmas and Wish You Joy and
Prosperity in the New Year

JOHNSON & COUSENS

GENERAL MERCHANTS
Phone 12m BELLEVUE, Alberta

SINCERE GREETINGS

and all
Good Wishes for Christmas
and a
Bright and Prosperous New Year

Blairmore Branch No. 7

— OF THE —
CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Christmas

We extend to you our
Best Wishes for a
Merry Christmas and
Prosperous New Year

West Canadian Collieries, Limited
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

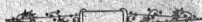
About Old Santa Claus,

Children's Patron Saint

THE dictionary merely tells us that Santa Claus is a combination of Saint Nicholas and Nicholas Saint. A turning of the pages reveals that Nicholas was bishop of Myra or Smyrna in Asia Minor about 300 A. D. He was the patron saint of old friends and was believed to offer special protection and comfort to "sea-faring men, thieves, virgins and children." His perfection for children was based on his assertion that he brought back to life three schoolboys who had been murdered. An encyclopaedia attributes the name by which he is known in America to the early Dutch settlers who called him San Nicolaas.

But it little matters whether he is known as Saint Nicholas, Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, or in dozen other names, for the presence of his spirit on "tilthmas" tonight of the year is the important thing. It enters every mind in the four corners of Christendom and touches the hearts of all the men and women in them. Moreover, it is essentially the spirit of childhood, the freshness, the courage, and the eagerness of young life. Saint Nicholas may seem old, but he has none of the fears, regrets or prejudices of age. He and his children stand on the threshold of the world. Their hearts are good will and their goal is peace.

So this day, dedicated to the memory of the birth of a child, belongs to all children. If their hearts are their laughter, their happiness which makes it sweet. And we older folk should on this day at least share their kindness, their tolerance, their joy and their faith. Saint Nicholas—The Boston Herald



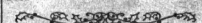
Printed Christmas Card

Was Issued Back in '43

THEIR is more humanity about the Victoria and Albert museum than its stiff brick exterior suggests. The director has sent me a Christmas Picture Book, says a writer in the London Star. It reveals the fact that the first Christmas card ever printed was issued only as recently as 1843.

The card, which was printed for Sir Henry Cole, first director of the South Kensington museum, is reproduced, along with many other efforts by artists to celebrate the nativity. They range from a walnut leaf relief from Cologne to a modern woodcut by Eric Gill. It is strange to see how the artistic wheel has turned full circle back to the medieval austerity.

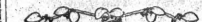
But I can't help liking the first Christmas card, which "features," as the films say, a hearty meal. As the fat boy would say, "I likes eating best."



"Christmas Man," Name

Given to Kris Kringle

SANTA CLAUS does not visit the children of Lithuania on Christmas eve as he does the children in this country, but there are all kinds of Christmas celebrations in which they have a part, and many good things to eat. In Germany and Norway old Kris Kringle hides gifts for the children in many out of the way places, and Christmas day is spent chiefly in hunting for them. In Holland Saint Nicholas dispenses Christmas cheer, but when the Hollanders came to this country his name was changed to Santa Claus. In Sweden Santa Claus is much like he is in America, but he does not come down the chimney, but in the night he comes into the room where the Christmas tree is and leaves gifts for all. His name is not Santa Claus, however, for he is called "The Christmas Man."



THE REAL SANTA CLAUS

THIS Christmas spirit is the real Santa Claus—a spirit that is universal—that grows stronger with the years—that brings out the best in us—a spirit that is made up of kindly thoughts and deeds of hallowed memories and of "Good Will" to all.

Shepherds and Wise Men

It is not clear from the Scriptural allusions that the shepherds who visited the newborn Jesus were the same as the wise men who saw his star in the East. Only Matthew records the story of the magi, and only Luke mentions the shepherds. Mark and John do not refer to either the shepherds or the wise men.



Keeps Candles From Dripping

To keep table candles from dripping, stick a pin in the candle along side the wick and leave it there. It keeps the wick upright, the candle burns longer and more steadily and decorations and tablecloths are kept free from grease.

Like Cash Christmas Presents

Happy is the woman who received a cash Christmas present, because she will have a lot of fun at the January sale counters.

Mince Pies Prohibited

In Days of the Puritans

THE mince pie has had many an enemy.

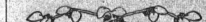
The Puritans would have none of it, and even in the eighteenth century it was a forbidden delicacy to a large number of clergymen. During the Commonwealth the holding of Christmas festivals was forbidden. In 1644 parliament passed an act ordering all citizens to observe Christmas day as a solemn fast, to be spent in silent atonement for previous feasts that had passed in riotous living and merry making. This order remained in force for 12 years.

The authorities in several towns tried to enforce Christmas day to the level of other days. In Canterbury, by order of the mayor, it was proclaimed that "Christmas day and all other superstitious festivals should be put down."

People who attended service in the cathedral were mobbed. The inhabitants formed themselves into two parties, and feeling in the matter frequently resulted in the exchange of blows.

In 1622 it was proclaimed that "no observation shall be had of the five and twentieth day of December, commonly called Christmas day, nor any solemnity used or exercised in churches."

This order was enforced by soldiers. Officers and leaders were searched, and where reasonable doubt or deviation was found they were carried off and destroyed. A changed attitude towards the Puritan dislike of Christmas festivities came with the restoration of King Charles.



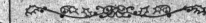
Ghostly Christmas Bells

to Greet Merry Yuletide

AMONGST the bells which will ring out to greet the coming Yuletide will be many ghostly peals, heard on no other night in the year; for tradition says that the bells of all buried churches join the chorus every Christmas eve.

There are the bells of Raleigh, once a prosperous village, in Nottinghamshire, now only a country village. All sign of habitation was swallowed up many years ago by an earthquake. It is said that every Christmas eve the bells of the old church are heard to ring again. A legend of this kind is told of a country church near Preston, the very name of which nobody knows. In Holland the story of the city of Heen is told every Christmas. This wonderful place was famous for its magnificence and beauty, and also for its wickedness and sinfulness. One day the whole city was swallowed up by the sea.

The submerged bells of Danwich, now covered by the sea, are said to join the ghostly chorus.



First Christmas Trees

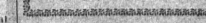
Originated in Germany

ON THE wild, sandy heathland of the North German plain the dark-leaved fir trees have flourished for many centuries. It is not strange, therefore, that the "Christmas Tree" should have its origin there. It dates back prior to the days of Christian. The early Egyptians used to display decorated trees in their festive season celebrations. It is a fact well known by all botanists that the palm tree puts forth a shoot each month, and at the time of the winter solstice, a spray of palm, bearing twelve shoots, was employed in the temple of Ombra to mark the completion of the year. Curiously enough, England did not adopt Christmas trees until the middle of the last century. The prince consort, shortly after his marriage to Queen Victoria, introduced them into Great Britain.



LIKE COLORFUL TREE

IF THERE are young children in the house, you should have a real Christmas tree, as nothing else can take its place. Other people may like stunning effects that appeal to the imagination, or symbols in a fairy manner that will do little, but children want it loaded to overflowing with hundreds of colored glass, lugged around with twisted strands that gleam and glitter.



Recipe for Merry Christmas

Are you seeking a formula which will insure you a Merry Christmas? It's really too easy. Just have a child or two around the place and human nature will do the rest.—Collier's Weekly.



The Christmas Mince Pie

The inevitability of hot mince pie on the Christmas board explains why it is well for the national digestion that there is only one Christmas dinner a year.



One Sad Thing About Christmas

The saddest thing about Christmas is that the good fellowship that day in spirit too often withers with the Yule tree and is tossed out of doors.

May the New Year Bring you Prosperity and
this Christmas be a Merry One

KUBIK'S

Clothing Store Food Store
Ladies' and Men's Furnishings Groceries, Fruits and Meats
Phone 34 Phone 62
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

HEARTIEST GREETINGS
and Sincere Good Wishes
for Christmas and the Coming Year
to all

Central Meat Market

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA
Venc Krivsky, Prop. — Phone 294

To the People of The Pass and outlying district,
we wish to extend heartiest wishes for
Christmas and the New Year.

May the very best that life can offer be yours



HOTEL ROYAL

"MODERN - COMFORT - LOW COST"

Right in the Heart of the City
Corner 2nd St. W. and 8th Ave.
C. B. BARRELL, Manager CALGARY, ALBERTA

If Christmas finds you Happy and leaves you Glad,
then will the Yuletide Season have fulfilled our most ardent desire



BELLEVUE INN

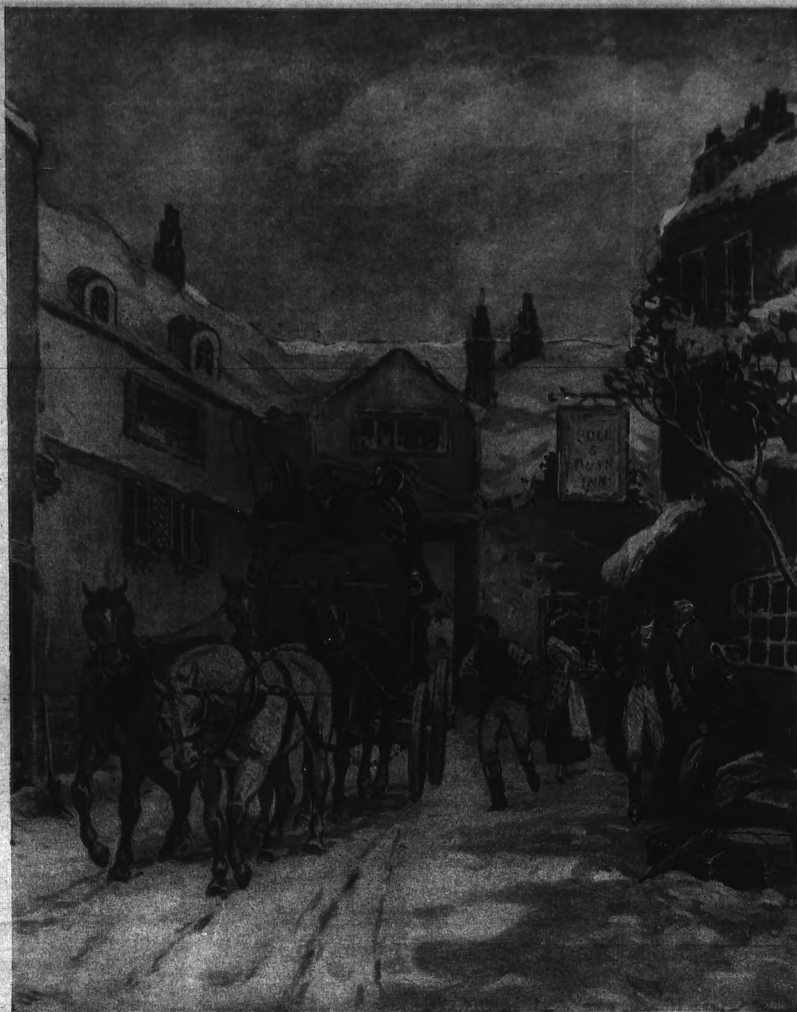
T. H. Duncan, Prop.
BELLEVUE ALBERTA



May Your Christmas Be Happy
and Your New Year Prosperous

THE COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL

"BEST PLACE ON EARTH TO EAT"
Jas. F. Smith, Prop.
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA



Home For Christmas

Flowers In Legends Of Bethlehem

To flower lovers the legends that have grown up around different species are always intriguing. At this season of the year those associated with Christmastide are naturally of special interest. Here are a few of them.

As the Wise Men rode into Bethlehem they heard no sound of welcome for the new-born King. Nor did they know where to look for Him, everything was so quiet and so dark. The star hung at rest in the sky. Then, looking down, one of the Wise Men spied a strange new flower with white, shining rays like a star, and he knew that at last they had reached the place. He placed the beautiful White Daisy in the hand of the Babe lying in the manger, who held it like a sceptre as the Wise Men knelt before Him.

After the star had led the Wise Men to the manger it burst like a meteor and the pieces were scattered far and wide over the whole countryside. Each bit as it touched the earth took form as a pure five-petaled flower. The sight filled Joseph with awe, and he gathered a handful of the fallen-star blossoms and carried them in to Mary. Ever since, that flower has been called the Star-of-Bethlehem.

The little sister of one of the shepherds followed them to the manger but would not enter, because she had no gift to offer the Babe. "I have no gift," she replied tearfully. Then, lo! there at her feet she saw blooming some lovely white flowers.

"Roses for the Christ child!" she exclaimed and plucked a handful and gayly carried her offering to the Babe. The child dropped the golden gifts of the Magi and reached for the shining flowers. Since then the Christmas Rose has never failed to bloom at Christmas.

TINY TIM'S CAROL

"God bless us every one," prayed Tiny Tim. Crippled and dwarfed in body, yet so tall of soul, we tiptoe earth to look on him High towering over all.

He loved the loveless world, not dreamed, indeed, That it, at best, could give to him the while But plying glances, when his only need Was but a cheery smile.

And thus he prayed, "God bless us every one!" Enfolded all the creeds within the span. Of his child heart, and so, despising none, Was nearer saint than man.

I like to fancy God, in Paradise, Lifting a finger over the rhythmic swing Of chiming harp and song, with eager eyes Turning earthward, listening.

The anthem stilled—the angels leaning there Above the golden walls—the morning sun Of Christmas bursting flower-like with the prayer—"God bless us every one."



Santa Claus The Children's Patron Saint

The dictionary merely tells you that Santa Claus is a contraction of Saint Nicholas (see Nicholas, Saint). A turning of the pages reveals that Nicholas was bishop of Myra or Smyrna in Asia Minor about 300 A.D. He was the patron saint of old Russia and was believed to offer special protection and comfort to "seafaring men, thieves, virgins and children." His affection for children was based on the assertion that he brought back to life three school-boys who had been murdered.

The bishop started mysterious midnight gift-bearing journeys. He was a rich man and enjoyed giving secret gifts to the poor. One of his tricks was to throw purses of gold into cottage windows and run away. An encyclopedia attributes the name by which he is known in America to the early Dutch settlers who called him San Nicolaas.

But it little matters whether he be known as Saint Nicholas, Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, or a dozen other names, for the presence of his spirit on this climax holiday of the year is the important thing. It enters every home in the four corners of Christendom and touches the hearts of all the men and women in them. Moreover, it is essentially the spirit of childhood, the freshness, the courage, and the eagerness of young lives. Saint Nicholas may seem old, but he has none of the fears, regrets or prejudices of age. He and his children stand on the threshold of the world. Their banner is good will and their goal is peace.

So this day, dedicated to the memory of the birth of a child, belongs to all children. It is their carols, their laughter, their happiness which makes it sweet. And older folk should on this day at least share their kindness, their tolerance, their purity and their Saint Nicholas.

A Very Merry Christmas
and a
Bright and Prosperous New Year

BLAIRMORE PHARMACY
G. Steeves, Prop. — Phone 110
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

With Hearty Good Wishes for The Yuletide
and Happiness in the New Year

CROWS' NEST FLOUR & FEED STORE
Martin Kubik, Prop. — Phone 75
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Heartiest Season's Greetings to all
our Patrons and Friends

P. CHARDON
GROCERIES and CONFECTIONERY
Phone 231
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Heartiest Greetings of the Festive Season
- to our -
Numerous Friends in The Pass

S. TRONO
JEWELER
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
to Every Citizen of the Crows' Nest Pass

CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS
M. Sartoris, Prop. — Phone 293
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Each Day Reminds us that to You belongs the
Thanks for our Merry Christmas

F. M. THOMPSON CO.
GENERAL MERCHANTS
Greenhill Store Phone 28 Dry Goods Phone 15 Main Store Phone 25
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

A Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year to Everybody

BLAIRMORE MOTORS
Charles Sartoris, Prop.
Chrysler and Plymouth Cars, Fargo Trucks,
Spartan, Rogers and Northern Electric Radios
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

To Friends and Citizens of the Crows'
Nest Pass
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

REX CAFE
"A Good Place to Eat!"
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Wishing Everybody
The Compliments of the Season

SARTORIS LUMBER COMPANY
C. Sartoris, Prop.
CONTRACTING - LUMBER - TIMBER
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

O the
Christ-
mas tree
so bright
and green,
awaits old
Santa Claus.
And the Chim-
ney place all sweep
and clean gaps wide
its ponderous jaws.
The little stockings are
all hung up, and baby's
just makes four. And
won't Old Santa be sur-
prised when he finds there
is one more. There's an
elegant place up in the
tree to hang a big bon-
bon, and a place for
May and one for Kate
to leave their dolls upon.
But for little baby blue
eyes a lower branch he'll
choose, where she may
reach and find the place
he's hung her first new
shoes. Turn down the
light a little now; Old
Santa Claus can see. And
baby and all must go to
bed, as good as good can
be. Tomorrow morning
when we wake after a long
night's sleep,

and come to the Jolly Xmas Tree, we'll see who gets first peep.

"Y"

A PRAYER IN TIME OF WAR

(By Rev. Thomas Tiplady)

O Lord of Hosts and God of Grace,
Mid stormy clouds reveal Thy face,
And bless our soldiers at the Front
Who bear of war the bitter brunt;
In battle's harsh and solemn hour
Unveil Thine arm of mighty power.
O Thou, Who o'er the mighty deep
Dost watch with eyes that never sleep,
Go forth upon the waters still
To work Thy just and sovereign will:
Our sailors guard, and grant that they
In all things may Thy will obey.
Be with our airmen as they fly
Where sudden death is ever nigh;
In lonely heights they danger brave,
And with their lives our own they save;
Among the clouds be Light and Guide
And let Thy will their acts decide.
Preserve our hearts from hateful thought;
In malice may no deed be wrought;
May justice hold the balance true
In all we think or speak or do;
The years of peace may we foresee,
And seek a victory blest by Thee.

"Y"

Groom: "You can't imagine how nervous I was when I proposed to you."

Bride: "You can't imagine how nervous I was until you did."



"The meteor flag of England
Shall yet terrific burn;
Till danger's troubled night depart
And the star of peace return."

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

STAFF

EXTENDS TO ALL

The Compliments of the Season

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Another Christmas season, it seems, will pass without the full impact of the war falling upon us. Canadian boys are valiantly taking their place in the air over Europe and are doing their perilous duty in keeping the sea lanes open to Britain. There are casualty lists. Many Canadian families will gather around the family table this Christmas with an empty chair for one who will not return. In thousands of homes the family circle will be incomplete, with boys on duty in distant training camps, on the high seas, or in Britain. The future is full of peril, but so far the scourge of modern war, as it is known to hundreds of millions in less happy lands, has not laid the full weight of its devastating hand upon us.

We would celebrate Christmas, celebrate it with joy and gladness. In spite of the carnage and agony which has visited the world in our day, Christmas still carries its eternal message, Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men. The powers of darkness may pervert the triumphs of man's mind to the purposes of destruction and domination, but the spirit of Christmas will not die. The Divine Purpose of Peace and Goodwill will yet be fulfilled. In that faith let us keep the Spirit of Christmas alive, hoping for the day when it shall rule throughout the world and men everywhere shall be united in the bonds of a common brotherhood—Country Guide.

"Y"

They laid him out on the barracks floor, and the cop who brought him in stood by while the doctor examined him. Finally the doctor arose and said: "The man's been drugged."

The cop went white and shivered: "That's right, sir, it's my fault. I drug him six blocks."

"Y"

When men wore long beards, a wife allowed her husband to play poker twice a month while she had a party of lady friends. He came home one night while all were there, his whiskers loaded with tobacco juice.

Wife: "Dear me, John, couldn't you turn your head to spit?"
John: "Nope—not in that game!"

FANTIN & DEZORZI, Agents, BLAIRMORE, Alta.

Order "CALGARY" for a more refreshing Christmas

Created by a firm long practised in making products of supreme quality, "CALGARY" adds unmistakable character to your refreshment board at Christmas—Truly a distinguished Ginger Ale!

PUT "CALGARY" ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST—NOW!

CALGARY BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY LIMITED

LEADERS SINCE 1892